

THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

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BRAINERD, MINNESOTA, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1925

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PIRATES EVEN SERIES, WIN TODAY 3-2

DECIDING CONTEST IS TOMORROW

Ray Kremer, After a Weak Start, Pitched a Great Game

With 2 to 2 Score Moore Slapped Out Home Run

By HENRY L. FARRELL

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Alfred Ferguson who was started for Washington was pulled out in the eighth when the Senatorial board of strategy, known as "Bucky" Harris, tried pinch hitters in an effort to win.

Bucky took himself out to let Bob Veach bat for him but Kremer checked the attempted rally.

"Win" Ballou went in in the eighth and checked the Pirates.

With the score tied 2 to 2 Eddie Moore, the Pittsburgh second sacker, slapped a home run into the left field stands in the fifth and won the game. Goose Goslin drove a homer into the right field pavilion in the first.

Kremer pitched a tight game. He was in danger only twice and then the Washington rallies were stopped by spectacular fielding of Glenn Wright and Pie Traynor.

Betting changed to even money on the seventh game, many of the Washington rooters being dubious that Walter Johnson would be as good as he was in his other two games.

Bill McKechnie, manager of the Pirates, figured on starting Johnny Morrison, who did so well as a relief pitcher. Morrison was ready to work today but McKechnie and Fred Clarke knew that Kremer was right and they turned out to be right.

Seat sale for the seventh game started with the last of the game and the fans swarmed out to get into the lines that had already extended several blocks.

FIRST INNING

Washington—Rice out, Moore to McInnis after a fumble by Moore. S. Harris out, Smith to McInnis on a bunt. Goslin hit a home run into the lower right field stands. J. Harris out, Kremer to McInnis. One run, one hit, no errors.

The Pittsburgh fans set up a terrific booing when Sam Rice came to bat to start the game. They have not forgotten that dubious catch Sam made of Earl Smith's fly in the third game. It was said here that Sam admitted he dropped the ball.

Pittsburgh—Moore singled through Bluege, the ball going between his legs. Carey sacrificed, Bluege to Judge. Cuyler flied to Rice, Moore holding second after the catch. Barnhart out, Bluege to Judge. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Clark Griffith and his party were seated in their front row box adjoining the Washington dugout.

SECOND INNING

Washington—Judge up. Judge singled over McInnis' head. Bluege forced Judge at second, Kremer to Moore on an attempted sacrifice. Peck hit over McInnis' head for two bases, scoring Bluege. It was a close play at the plate. Severid now up. Peck went to third when Kremer made a wild throw to second trying to catch him napping. Peck hurt his knee in sliding into the bag but remained in the game. Severid flied to Barnhart near the foul line, Peck holding third. Ferguson flied to Cuyler in deep right. One run, two hits, one error.

Pittsburgh—Traynor singled over second. Wright forced Traynor at second. Peck to Harris, and was almost doubled at first. McInnis out on strikes. Smith singled on a bouncer over Ferguson's head. Wright going to third. Kremer fanned. No runs, two hits, no errors.

There were not as many women spectators here as in Washington. The stands were filled to capacity and a little more, fans clinging to rafters and railings. Late arrivals were coming in and arguing for their seats. There was a lot of enthusiasm during Pittsburgh's half.

THIRD INNING

Washington—Rice lined to Kremer who was almost knocked down by the drive. S. Harris out, Traynor to McInnis. Traynor almost making a wild throw.

Davis, St. Louis Business Man, New Secy. of War

SOME POOR WORKING GIRL AWAITS FORTUNE

St. Cloud, Oct. 13.—(UP)—Large holdings of land here await some poor working girl today.

All the good deeds of one or more of the many girls who worked on the Wilson Brown farm were remembered when Brown bequeathed his entire holdings to her. Then dressing himself in his nattiest raiment he hung himself to a tree.

Until the will is read some time this week, local authorities will not know which of the several girls who worked on the farm has been named as beneficiary.

EMOTIONS MAY CAUSE ACTUAL PHYSICAL ILLS

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STATEMENT MADE BY DR. CARL D. CAMP OF UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

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The conference is to last five days.

MILWAUKEE POLICE SEARCH FOR BANDIT

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The bandit jumped into his machine and followed Newhouse, firing several shots at him, one striking him in the hand.

Automobile Deaths Pass 600 Mark in City of Chicago

Chicago, Oct. 13.—(UP)—Automobile fatalities passed the 600 mark in Chicago with the addition of four deaths during the 24 hours ending last night. The total is 602, by far a greater number than at the same time in any previous year.

Presbyterian Gathering in St. Paul St. Paul—Clergy of the Presbyterian church in Minnesota are gathering here today for the opening of a three days convention. Every Presbyterian church in the state may be represented by one lay member and a pastor.

Score by Innings:—

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	R	H	E
Washington	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	6	2
Pittsburgh	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	x	0	0	3	7	1

Batteries: Ferguson, Ballou and Severid, Ruel; Kremer and Smith.

LITTLE ITALIAN BOY BRUTALLY SLAIN IN ST. PAUL

HEAD WAS CRUSHED WITH AN AXE OR OTHER HEAVY INSTRUMENT

SLAIN LAD, FRANCIS PIOLETTI, 11, WAS NEPHEW OF A PRIEST

St. Paul, Oct. 13.—(UP)—A little Italian boy who came to this country just two weeks ago was found brutally murdered in a vacant house here early today.

His head was crushed with an axe or other heavy instrument. Francis Pioletti, 11, was horribly mutilated, apparently by a moron.

The slain lad was a nephew of Rev. Father Luigi Pioletti, pastor of the Holy Redeemer church. Monday night he attended the Columbus day banquet sponsored by the Holy Rosary society, held in the church basement. He disappeared before the banquet was over.

Today the body was found in a tiny attic room on the third floor of a vacant house. Jack Rose, police chauffeur, made the discovery. A boy companion of Francis led Rose there and he is now being questioned by police.

Police Claim Brandt Confessed

St. Paul, Oct. 13.—William Brandt, 21, was arrested here today on identification of Raymond Alt, 13, as the man who last night lured Francis Pioletti, 11 year old Italian boy into a vacant house where he was brutally murdered.

Raymond told the police the stranger had promised the two boys work. Francis, he said, was to meet Brandt later in the evening.

Brandt denied knowledge of the murder. He battled five detectives before submitting to arrest at the home of his mother.

Police said Brandt at noon confessed murdering the Pioletti boy.

VOLSTEAD HAS LITTLE TO SAY

FATHER OF PROHIBITION LAW ASSUMES POST AS LEGAL ADVISER

Minneapolis, Oct. 13.—(UP)—Except for the statement that "conditions might be a little better," Andrew J. Volstead, father of the prohibition law, was silent as he assumed duties of his new position as legal adviser to the prohibition administrator for the northwest.

Announcement of the appointment came last week soon after W. F. Rhinow became administrator for the district.

At the time Volstead reiterated his faith in the prohibition law and said he welcomed a chance to help in its enforcement.

BODIES OF 12 VICTIMS SHIPPED TO THEIR HOMES

Melbourne, Fla., Oct. 13.—(UP)—The bodies of 12 victims of the ill-fated yacht Clara B were shipped to their homes today by E. W. Thompson, president of the real estate firm that sponsored the trip that ended fatally when the craft was swamped in the heavy seas off Sebastian inlet.

Two persons believed to have been on the boat still were missing today and the search for their bodies was continued. They were J. T. Salmon of Wichita, Kansas, and a Mr. Albertson of Sedgwick, Kansas.

SEIZE COCAINE VALUED \$100,000 IN MILL CITY RAID

Minneapolis, Oct. 13.—(UP)—With arrest of three persons and confiscation of cocaine valued at \$100,000, police believe they have virtually wiped out drug traffic in Minneapolis today.

Bessie Norris, Van Casey and Paul Kaine are the three who face charges of violating the narcotic laws. Sixteen others taken in raids are held for questioning.

The entire stock of cocaine was taken in a raid on one apartment. Bottles sewed in mattresses contained the drugs. On information gathered in the same place, other apartments were raided but police refused to divulge identity of the persons held.

INVEIGHS AGAINST "STAND STILL" ATTITUDE RULING

GOVERNMENT SHOULD ABANDON SUCH STANPATISM IN AVIATION

SHOULD INQUIRE INTO COMMERCIAL FUTURE OF AERONAUTICS

By WILLIAM J. McEVROY (United Press Staff Correspondent)

Washington, Oct. 13.—The government should abandon its "stand still" attitude toward aviation and inquire into the commercial future of aeronautics, Postmaster General New told the president's special air board today in his second appearance before it.

New reiterated his belief that the government should encourage commercial aviation by establishing a system of airways equipped with lighted landing fields for night flying.

The needed stimulus would be given the commercial field and the manufacturing industry, he said, by setting up a continuing national program for promotion of aeronautics.

"There are many things that can be done that are absolutely prerequisite to the success of commercial aviation, not one of which is receiving a particle of attention at the present time and which never will unless it is made the business of someone to see that attention is bestowed upon it," New said.

"The best forward step that can be taken," he said, "would be the passage of the Winglow bill, creating a bureau of aeronautics in the department of commerce."

New pointed out that the government extended aid to the railroads during their period of development and said aviation would come from the proposed bureau which would provide lighted airways for commercial air companies.

"Our first need is for a continuing national program for the promotion of aeronautics," he said. "Commercial aeronautics is the corner stone of the whole structure. If, as a result of such a program, we succeeded in establishing air lines, that means factories and skilled mechanics familiar with the subject to build planes, it means the training and keeping in practice of pilots and the mechanics to keep the ships in repair."

"It necessarily means airports, landing fields, hangars, airways and all of these, beginning with the productive capacity of the industry can be quickly turned to military account in case emergency rises."

New suggested that the post office department be granted authority and funds "for development of aircraft of Wichita, Kansas, and a Mr. Albertson of Sedgwick, Kansas."

AMERICAN TROOPS BATTLE PANAMA ANTI-RENT PAYERS

INVITED INTO PANAMA CITY BY THE PANAMA GOVERNMENT

ONE NATIVE KILLED, 2 SHOT AND WOUNDED, 40 ARRESTED

Balboa, Canal Zone, Oct. 13.—(UP)—American troops, invited into Panama City by the Panama government in an effort to suppress anti-renters' demonstrations, last night killed one native, shot and wounded two and caused the arrest of 40 others.

Earlier in the evening, one of the patrols ordered a gang of natives to disperse. They at first refused to comply but rushed to their homes when the Americans approached.

The patrol was assaulted with missiles thrown from the upper stories of the strikers' homes, a revolver shot was fired, narrowly missing one of the Americans. The troops then countered with their revolvers.

The American forces, in three battalions under General Martin, moved across the imaginary line separating Panama City from the Canal Zone yesterday.

President Chiari's request for intervention came as a surprise because of the ill feeling which has been engendered by the Panama-American treaty, which gives the United States right to intervene in such cases.

However, Panama police apparently had been unable to restrain the demonstrations of the anti-renters, which reached their climax Saturday when a worker was killed and several injured.

The American troops have orders to disperse all gatherings of more than five persons, maintain order and prevent fires.

DROWNED TWO DAYS AFTER HIS WEDDING

BODY OF CALVIN BURGHALLER RECOVERED FROM WISCONSIN LAKE

Kenilworth, Ill., Oct. 13.—(UP)—The body of Calvin Burghaller, 28, Griffin, O., a bridegroom of two days, who was drowned in Wisconsin lake yesterday, was returned here today.

Burghaller was married to Miss Beatrice Pease here last Saturday and the two were spending their honeymoon in the Wisconsin lake district. He went for a sail on the lake while his wife was asleep and the one-man sailing craft capsized.

PLENARY SESSION IS POSTPONED

By HENRY WOOD (United Press Staff Correspondent)

Locarno, Switzerland, Oct. 13.—The plenary session of the security pact conference which has been scheduled for this afternoon was postponed until tomorrow to await the decision of the German cabinet on the question of whether or not Germany will enter the League of Nations on the basis laid down here.

ISAAC D. ADLER DIED IN MILWAUKEE

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 13.—(UP)—Isaac D. Adler, 76, president of David Adler & Sons, clothing manufacturers, died at his home here last night after a short illness.

16 COMPANIES OF FIREMEN BATTLE ST. PAUL LOOP FIRE

St. Paul, Oct. 13.—(UP)—Sixteen companies of firemen battled for three hours today to subdue flames in the Alhambra block in the loop.

The fire broke out 12 hours after fire inspectors ordered the second and third floors of the building closed owing to fire hazards. More than a score of Chinese sleeping on the third floor escaped before firemen arrived. Within 10 minutes the roof collapsed. Damage was estimated at \$10,000.

JUDGE HEARD 12,000 DIVORCE SUITS IN CHICAGO

ARBITER OF "COURT OF BROKEN HEARTS" BELIEVES MARRIAGE IS A SUCCESS

DAILY PARADE OF MARITAL WOE DOES NOT DULL HIS OPTIMISTIC SPIRIT

Chicago, Oct. 13.—(UP)—Judge Joseph E. Sabath, who has presided in some 12,000 divorce cases in Cook county's "court of broken hearts," believes that marriage as an institution is a success. Judge Sabath has heard more divorce suits than almost any other judge in the country, but despite the daily parade of marital woe he can see no reason for pessimistic prophecies that marriage as an institution, is doomed.

"In spite of the vast number of marriages that end in the divorce courts every year, I still maintain that the system is fundamentally right and will endure," Judge Sabath said today in an interview dealing with the theory of Glenn B. Winship who discussed the abolition of marriage in his book "Volonore."

"Such talk is sheer madness," Judge Sabath declared. "Marriage is sacred and it is the only basis on which family life can be sustained. Day after day I have listened to tales of shattered romances, of broken vows, or dreams that never come true. I have seen human nature stripped of all pretense. I have seen more tears than it is good for any man to look upon. But I refuse to be downhearted about it."

Fly by night romances which lead from the cabaret to the justice of the peace the same night usually end abruptly in the divorce courts, Judge Sabath said.

"The principal reason for the appalling number of divorces in this country is that young people do not consider marriage seriously," he said. "The nuptial adventure looks alluring through a glass of moonshine."

"In many cases divorce is justifiable. If happiness is impossible divorce is the only remedy. When love is dead wedlock becomes a tragedy that is only a few inches from hell."

CONTENDS THE SHOOTING WAS ACCIDENTAL

Oshkosh, Wis., Oct. 13.—(UP)—Complete drawings of the scene of the fatal shooting of Mrs. Gertrude Baker, were shown to the jury sitting in the murder trial of Victor H. Baker here.

These drawings were made a week ago when the district attorney and several witnesses visited the scene of the shooting near Fremont.

Baker contends the shooting was accidental while the prosecution has charged him with murder. The case is not expected to go to the jury before the end of the week.

Son And Father Reunited

Racine, Wis.—After 16 years separation George De Diemer and his son Earl have been united. The meeting however was the first step in the final act of separation as the elder De Diemer is near death from injuries suffered in falling down a flight of stairs.

WEEKS GIVES UP HIS POST AS THE SECRETARY OF WAR

INTEREST CENTERS ON WHO WILL BE HIS SUCCESSOR

MANY DIFFERENCES OF OPINION RANGE IN THE DEPARTMENT

By LUDWELL DENNY (United Press Staff Correspondent)

Washington, Oct. 13.—Dwight Davis of St. Louis, Mo., today was named secretary of war by President Coolidge, following official announcement of the long anticipated resignation of Secretary of War John W. Weeks, of Massachusetts, by the White House.

The resignation and appointment were announced simultaneously following Weeks' attendance at his final cabinet meeting this morning.

Weeks is expected to retire at once to private life after five years in the cabinet, under two presidents. He has not been able to work since April 1, when he was stricken by paralysis and his resignation has been practically certain since that date.

Washington, Oct. 13.—Ill health having compelled Secretary of War Weeks to abandon his portfolio in the cabinet, greatest interest centers today both among officials and members of congress here, in whom President Coolidge will select as his new war minister.

The selection will be the more important because of the many differences of opinion which have raged from the capitol through the military establishment in recent months, ranging from questions of economy to the proper place of coast artillery and aircraft.

Acting Secretary of War Davis of Missouri is considered the most likely successor of Weeks, although others mentioned include Dwight Morrow of New York, partner of J. P. Morgan & Co., and chairman of the president's aircraft board; Charles

Washington, Oct. 13.—One by one the members of the original Harding cabinet, which President Coolidge inherited when he became chief executive, are passing out of the national picture.

Only three now remain with the withdrawal of Secretary of War Weeks today. They are Secretary of the Treasury Andrew Mellon, Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover and Secretary of Labor James D. Davis.

The others were Secretary of State Hughes, Postmaster General Hays, Secretary of Interior Fall, Attorney General Daugherty, Secretary of Navy Denby and Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, who died last fall.

D. Hilles of New York, Postmaster General New and Hanford MacNider of Iowa, former commander of the American Legion, also has been boomed for the job.

Weeks had a long conference with President Coolidge yesterday after the president left the ball game. Upon leaving the White House he said "an announcement" would be made today, and the formal confirmation of his long expected retirement was expected after the cabinet meeting.

Weeks' intention to retire became known since he suffered a stroke of paralysis on April 1. At that time, as reported by the United Press, his physicians and family insisted that it would be disastrous for him to return to his desk. Formal announcement of the retirement was delayed however, until the president could decide upon a successor. Though Davis has been mentioned for the place from the beginning, political considerations involving possibly cabinet shifts at the post office and interior departments have retarded the final decision.

Weeks, who is a Boston banker and broker, has been a republican leader for many years. He was in congress from 1905 to 1913 when he was chosen on the death of Murray

(Continued on Page 4)

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Washington, Oct. 13.—The government should abandon its "stand still" attitude toward aviation and inquire into the commercial future of aeronautics, Postmaster General New told the president's special air board today in his second appearance before it.

New reiterated his belief that the government should encourage commercial aviation by establishing a system of airways equipped with lighted landing fields for night flying.

The needed stimulus would be given the commercial field and the manufacturing industry, he said, by setting up a continuing national program for promotion of aeronautics.

"There are many things that can be done that are absolutely prerequisite to the success of commercial aviation, not one of which is receiving a particle of attention at the present time and which never will unless it is made the business of someone to see that attention is bestowed upon it," New said.

"The best forward step that can be taken," he said, "would be the passage of the Wainwright bill, creating a bureau of aeronautics in the department of commerce."

New pointed out that the government extended aid to the railroads during their period of development and said aviation would come from the proposed bureau which would provide lighted airways for commercial air companies.

"Our first need is for a continuing national program for the promotion of aeronautics," he said. "Commercial aeronautics is the corner stone of the whole structure. If, as a result of such a program, we succeeded in establishing air lines, that means factories and skilled mechanics familiar with the subject to build planes, it means the training and keeping in practice of pilots and the mechanics to keep the ships in repair."

"It necessarily means airports, landing fields, hangars, airways and all of these, beginning with the productive capacity of the industry can be quickly turned to military account in case emergency rises."

New suggested that the post office department be granted authority and funds "for development of aircraft most suitable for commercial purposes."

AMERICAN TROOPS BATTLE PANAMA ANTI-RENT PAYERS

INVITED INTO PANAMA CITY BY THE PANAMA GOVERNMENT

ONE NATIVE KILLED, 2 SHOT AND WOUNDED, 40 ARRESTED

Balboa, Canal Zone, Oct. 13.—(UP)—American troops, invited into Panama City by the Panama government in an effort to suppress anti-rent payers' demonstrations, last night killed one native, shot and wounded two and caused the arrest of 40 others.

Earlier in the evening, one of the patrols ordered a gang of natives to disperse. They at first refused to comply but rushed to their homes when the Americans approached.

The patrol was assaulted with missiles thrown from the upper stories of the strikers' homes, a revolver shot was fired, narrowly missing one of the Americans. The troops then countered with their revolvers.

The American forces, in three battalions under General Martin, moved across the imaginary line separating Panama City from the Canal Zone yesterday.

President Chiari's request for intervention came as a surprise because of the ill feeling which has been engendered by the Panama-American treaty, which gives the United States right to intervene in such cases.

However, Panama police apparently had been unable to restrain the demonstrations of the anti-rent payers, which reached their climax Saturday when a worker was killed and several injured.

The American troops have orders to disperse all gatherings of more than five persons, maintain order and prevent fires.

DROWNED TWO DAYS AFTER HIS WEDDING

BODY OF CALVIN BURGHALHER RECOVERED FROM WISCONSIN LAKE

Kenilworth, Ill., Oct. 13.—(UP)—The body of Calvin Burghalher, 28, Griffin, O., a bridegroom of two days, who was drowned in Wisconsin lake yesterday, was returned here today.

Burghalher was married to Miss Beatrice Pease here last Saturday and the two were spending their honeymoon in the Wisconsin lake district. He went for a sail on the lake while his wife was asleep and the one-man sailing craft capsized.

PLENARY SESSION IS POSTPONED

By HENRY WOOD (United Press Staff Correspondent)

Locarno, Switzerland, Oct. 13.—The plenary session of the security pact conference which has been scheduled for this afternoon was postponed until tomorrow to await the decision of the German cabinet on the question of whether or not Germany will enter the League of Nations on the basis laid down here.

ISAAC D. ADLER DIED IN MILWAUKEE

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 13.—(UP)—Isaac D. Adler, 76, president of David Adler & Sons, clothing manufacturers, died at his home here last night after a short illness.

16 COMPANIES OF FIREMEN BATTLE ST. PAUL LOOP FIRE

St. Paul, Oct. 13.—(UP)—Sixteen companies of firemen battled for three hours today to subdue flames in the Alhambra block in the loop.

The fire broke out 12 hours after the second and third floors of the building closed owing to fire hazards. More than a score of Chinese sleeping on the third floor escaped before firemen arrived. Within 10 minutes the roof collapsed. Damage was estimated at \$40,000.

JUDGE HEARD 12,000 DIVORCE SUITS IN CHICAGO

ARBITER OF "COURT OF BROKEN HEARTS" BELIEVES MARRIAGE IS A SUCCESS

DAILY PARADE OF MARITAL WOE DOES NOT DULL HIS OPTIMISTIC SPIRIT

Chicago, Oct. 13.—(UP)—Judge Joseph E. Sabath, who has presided in some 12,000 divorce cases in Cook county's "court of broken hearts," believes that marriage as an institution is a success. Judge Sabath has heard more divorce suits than almost any other judge in the country, but despite the daily parade of marital woe he can see no reason for pessimistic prophecies that marriage as an institution, is doomed.

"In spite of the vast number of marriages that end in the divorce courts every year, I still maintain that the system is fundamentally right and will endure," Judge Sabath said today in an interview dealing with the theory of Glenn B. Wainwright who discussed the abolition of marriage in his book "Voluntarism."

"Such talk is sheer madness," Judge Sabath declared. "Marriage is sacred and it is the only basis on which family life can be sustained. Day after day I have listened to tales of shattered romances, of broken vows, or dreams that never come true. I have seen human nature stripped of all pretense. I have seen more tears than it is good for any man to look upon. But I refuse to be downhearted about it."

Fly by night romances which lead from the cabaret to the justice of the peace the same night usually end abruptly in the divorce courts, Judge Sabath said.

"The principal reason for the appalling number of divorces in this country is that young people do not consider marriage seriously," he said. "The nuptial adventure looks alluring through a glass of moonshine."

"In many cases divorce is justifiable. If happiness is impossible divorce is the only remedy. When love is dead wedlock becomes a tragedy that is only a few inches from hell."

CONTENDS THE SHOOTING WAS ACCIDENTAL

Oshkosh, Wis., Oct. 13.—(UP)—Complete drawings of the scene of the fatal shooting of Mrs. Gertrude Baker, were shown to the jury sitting in the murder trial of Victor H. Baker here.

These drawings were made a week ago when the district attorney and several witnesses visited the scene of the shooting near Fremont.

Baker contends the shooting was accidental while the prosecution has charged him with murder. The case is not expected to go to the jury before the end of the week.

Son And Father Reunited

Racine, Wis.—After 16 years separation George De Diemer and his son Earl have been united. The meeting however was the first step in the final act of separation as the elder De Diemer is near death from injuries suffered in falling down a flight of stairs.

WEEKS GIVES UP HIS POST AS THE SECRETARY OF WAR

INTEREST CENTERS ON WHO WILL BE HIS SUCCESSOR

MANY DIFFERENCES OF OPINION RANGE IN THE DEPARTMENT

By LUDWELL DENNY (United Press Staff Correspondent)

Washington, Oct. 13.—Dwight Davis of St. Louis, Mo., today was named secretary of war by President Coolidge, following official announcement of the long anticipated resignation of Secretary of War John W. Weeks, of Massachusetts, by the White House.

The resignation and appointment were announced simultaneously following Weeks' attendance at his final cabinet meeting this morning.

Weeks is expected to retire at once to private life after five years in the cabinet, under two presidents. He has not been able to work since April 1, when he was stricken by paralysis and his resignation has been practically certain since that date.

Washington, Oct. 13.—Ill health having compelled Secretary of War Weeks to abandon his portfolio in the cabinet, greatest interest centers today both among officials and members of congress here, in whom President Coolidge will select as his new war minister.

The selection will be the more important because of the many differences of opinion which have raged from the capitol through the military establishment in recent months, ranging from questions of economy to the proper place of coast artillery and aircraft.

Acting Secretary of War Davis of Missouri is considered the most likely successor of Weeks, although others mentioned include Dwight Morrow of New York, partner of J. P. Morgan & Co., and chairman of the president's aircraft board; Charles

Washington, Oct. 13.—One by one the members of the original Harding cabinet, which President Coolidge inherited when he became chief executive, are passing out of the national picture.

Only three now remain with the withdrawal of Secretary of War Weeks today. They are Secretary of the Treasury Andrew Mellon, Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover and Secretary of Labor James D. Davis.

The others were Secretary of State Hughes, Postmaster General Hays, Secretary of Interior Fall, Attorney General Daugherty, Secretary of Navy Denby and Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, who died last fall.

D. Hilles of New York, Postmaster General New and Hanford MacNider of Iowa, former commander of the American Legion, also has been boomed for the job.

Weeks had a long conference with President Coolidge yesterday after the president left the ball game. Upon leaving the White House he said "an announcement" would be made today, and the formal confirmation of his long expected retirement was expected after the cabinet meeting.

Weeks' intention to retire became known since he suffered a stroke of paralysis on April 1. At that time, as reported by the United Press, his physicians and family insisted that it would be disastrous for him to return to his desk. Formal announcement of the retirement was delayed however, until the president could decide upon a successor.

Though Davis has been mentioned for the place from the beginning, political considerations involving possibly cabinet shifts at the post office and interior departments have retarded the final decision.

Weeks, who is a Boston banker and broker, has been a republican leader for many years. He was in congress from 1905 to 1913 when he was chosen on the death of Murray (Continued on page 4)

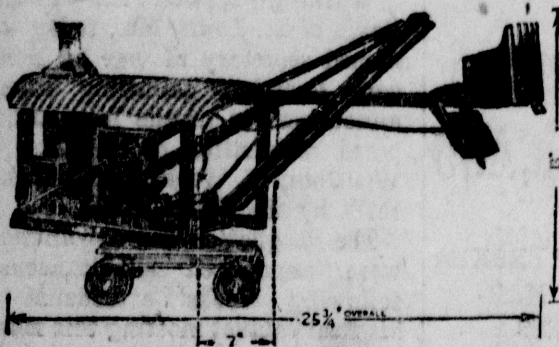
PERRY'S TOYLAND

Shop Early

As Usual Opens October 15

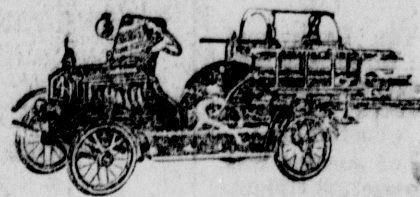
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Small payment down. Pick your toys we will hold them for you. Pay as you get paid. 5 paydays left to do this in. This way you have pick of toys.

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Mr. Cutler with two friends were starting out in the early morning hours on a hunting trip, and while negotiating the curves at the end of the paving drove too near the edge of the road and tipped over. The other occupants of the car were only slightly injured.

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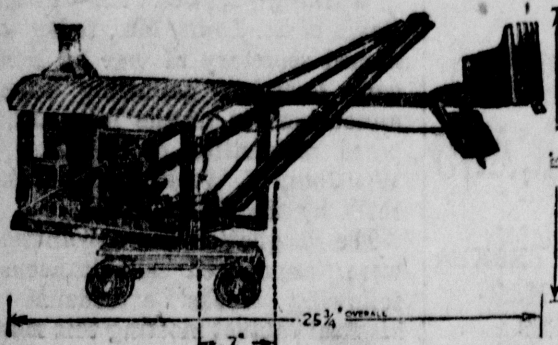
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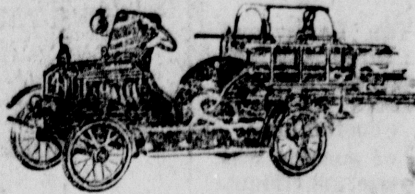
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HARRY FARBMAN ENTHRALLS HEARERS

Played Violin With Wonderful Wizardry And Beautiful Tone

AUSPICES OF MUSICAL CLUB

Seldom That Brainerd Has Heard an Artist of Such Ability

Not for many years have the Brainerd Musical club members been so moved as they were on Sunday when they had the exceeding great pleasure of hearing Harry Farberman play his violin with such wizardry that the program ended all too soon, and they sighed with that feeling of the release of pent up emotions.

Mr. Farberman appeared on the stage as a very young and modest artist who had little left to learn of the technic of the violin. So well did he play that not one single harsh or false note marred the perfection of his work. One could forget that he heard a violin, for at times there was the illusion of two playing in harmony, or the sweet singing of birds in the greenwood, or of rolling organ harmonies. With the greatest ease he shifted from mood to mood and did things with his bow that one had forgotten could be done. This first concert augurs well for the following numbers of the year.

It is seldom that Brainerd has an opportunity to hear an artist of such ability. As always, true worth was recognized and appreciated. Every one was enthusiastic in praise of him and his music. Even while they listened to him play, it seemed incomprehensible that one so young could have acquired such complete mastery of his instrument. He was the art of the ultimate perfection in technic without consciousness on the part of the audience of technical difficulties.

His program was well chosen, including a concerto one of the greatest for dignity, followed by two groups of short numbers by the best composers for the violin as well as by those who have contributed to the best of music literature in general. Perhaps that about his music that was most appreciated was his beautiful tone quality. This was well exemplified in Schubert's Ave Maria, which was perhaps enjoyed as much as any of the selections. The effect of the harmonies in the Russian Carnival was most rare in the resemblance to the oboe and later to the callopie.

In listening to Mr. Farberman's first number, it was felt that there was a conservation found in the cultured interpretations of much older men, but later one realized that this came from lesser intensity of feeling that is characteristic to some degree with young players.

However, there was not as much response on the part of the audience at the close of the concerto as the rendition by Mr. Farberman deserved. Audiences should learn to appreciate the more formal in music. There is as much that is beautiful in melody and just as much that appeals to the imagination in a concerto or sonata as in program music that is, music more descriptive in character, if the audience would accustom itself to recognize it.

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He Saves a Dime a Day

We know a young man who saves a dime a day. He started several months ago just in fun and now he has the dime saving habit.

It has taught him, too, the value of systematic, regular saving. He never misses the dimes. Dimes are so small that they are easily spent for the little trifles we don't need.

Dimes, however, grow into dollars so quickly that it will surprise you.

Whether it be dimes, quarters, or dollars, we strongly urge that you adopt a saving habit. It is the first step to financial success. Come in and talk it over with us.

**Commercial
State Bank**
Brainerd, Minnesota

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Every Brother Should be Present
This Thursday Night and Respond to Roll Call

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Louisiana Pudding

with the delicious flavor of the true old-time molasses



Brer Rabbit Molasses

With all the old-time plantation flavor

Cultivate your Musical Bump



The World's Finest Saxophone

BECAUSE its tapering tube is expanded to perfect proportions by hydraulic pressure which gives a smooth-as-glass interior, the Conn is easier to play, yields finer tone.

Sockets drawn from the tubing, not soldered, prevent leaks; their rolled edges preserve the pads, which are made over metal rings, sustaining their shape. Patent device enables tuning to finest degree, even while playing.

We can furnish saxophones in various finishes—sopranos, altos, tenors, basses and the popular C melody which enables playing without transposing.

Come in and try a Conn; no obligation.

Folsom Music Co.



Pure Butter



Butter Is An Appetizer

NOTHING can equal the delicious, appetizing flavor of butter! Nothing can equal the health-giving qualities of butter. It contains the valuable substance known as "Vitamines," which is obtainable only in genuine butter, milk, ice cream and eggs, and which builds flesh and strength, promotes health and long life.

Let the kiddies "Spread It on Thick" and use lots of butter yourself. Our butter is made from fresh cream pasteurized in a Pasteurizing System, the best method obtainable.

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LYCEUM Tonite & Wed.
Daily Matinee 2:15 P. M. Special Treat 10c & 25c

ADOLPH ZUKOR AND JESSE L. LASKY PRESENT

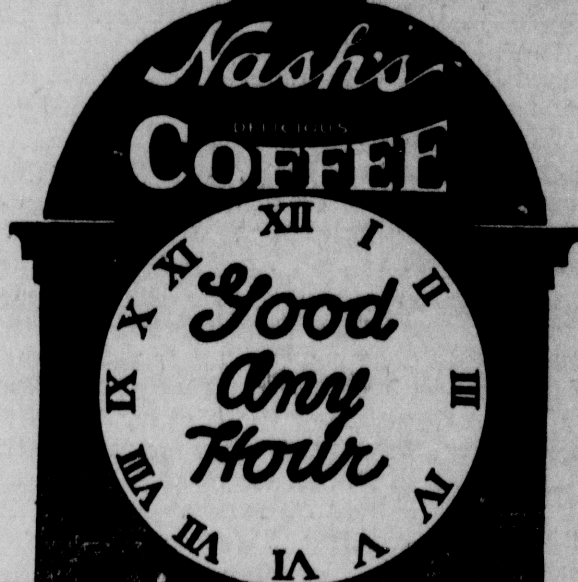
RICHARD DIX



CLEAR the road!
Here's Dix at the wheel of a roaring racing romance that wins the Entertainment Sweepstakes with thrills and laughs to spare.

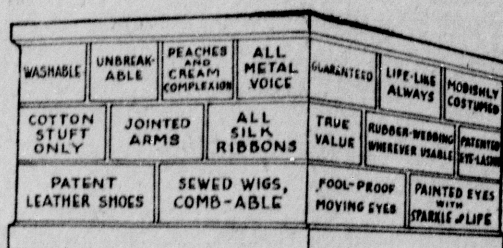
Also Sennett Comedy and News Weekly

Thur. and Fri.—Richard Cortez and Greta Nissen in
"THE NAME OF LOVE"



Headquarters for the Best Dolls Made
AMBERG DOLLS
The World Standard

17 Reasons For
Amberg
Supremacy



A Strong Foundation for Amberg Reputation

B. C. McNamara
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FIRST



In purity—first in quality—first in leavening strength—first in economy—first in sales because it never fails.

CALUMET

THE WORLD'S GREATEST
BAKING POWDER

SALES 2 1/2 TIMES THOSE OF ANY OTHER BRAND

Overcoats---Woolen Underwear And H. L. Special Coal

Are winter necessities.

We refuse to advise regarding the purchase of any of the above except H. L. SPECIAL coal. We do know its superior quality and the comfort and satisfaction it always gives.

Hundreds of tons of H. L. SPECIAL were sold in Brainerd last year. Such popularity doesn't just happen—it's earned. Brainerd last year. Such popularity doesn't just happen!

Hayes-Lucas Lumber Co.

105 So. Broadway

R. L. GEIST, Mgr.

Phone 14

TRAVEL BY BUS

Brainerd-Minneapolis-Staples

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NORTHLAND TRANSPORTATION CO.
MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

HARRY FARBMAN ENTHRALLS HEARERS

Played Violin With Wonderful Wizardry And Beautiful Tone

AUSPICES OF MUSICAL CLUB

Seldom That Brainerd Has Heard an Artist of Such Ability

Not for many years have the Brainerd Musical club members been so moved as they were on Sunday when they had the exceeding great pleasure of hearing Harry Farberman play his violin with such wizardry that the program ended all too soon, and they sighed with that feeling of the release of pent up emotions.

Mr. Farberman appeared on the stage as a very young and modest artist who had little left to learn of the technique of the violin. So well did he play that not one single harsh or false note marred the perfection of his work. One could forget that he heard a violin, for at times there was the illusion of two playing in harmony, or the sweet singing of birds in the greenwood, or of rolling organ harmonies. With the greatest ease he shifted from mood to mood and did things with his bow that one had forgotten could be done. This first concert augurs well for the following numbers of the year.

It is seldom that Brainerd has an opportunity to hear an artist of such ability. As always, true worth was recognized and appreciated. Every one was enthusiastic in praise of him and his music. Even while they listened to him play, it seemed incomprehensible that one so young could have acquired such complete mastery of his instrument. He was the art of the ultimate perfection in technique without consciousness on the part of the audience of technical difficulties.

His program was well chosen, including a concerto one of the greatest for dignity, followed by two groups of short numbers by the best composers for the violin as well as by those who have contributed to the best of music literature in general. Perhaps that about his music that was most appreciated was his beautiful tone quality. This was well exemplified in Schubert's Ave Maria, which was perhaps enjoyed as much as any of the selections. The effect of the harmonies in the Russian Carnival was most rare in the resemblance to the oboe and later to the callope.

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Folsom Music Co.



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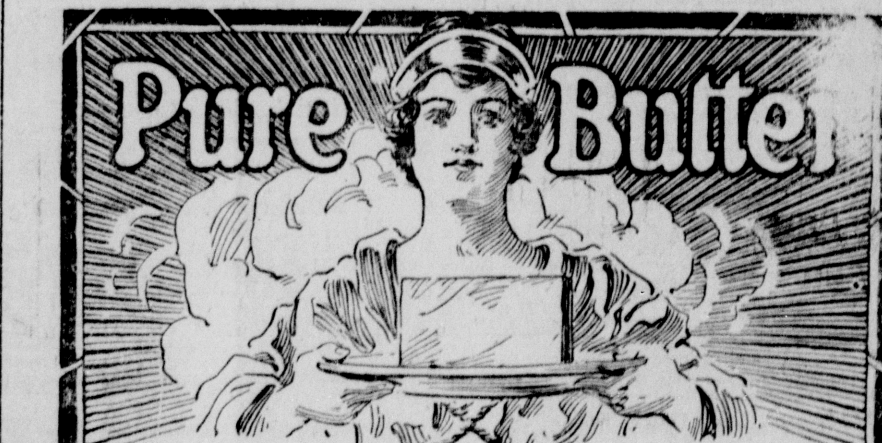
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with the delicious flavor
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Hayes-Lucas Lumber Co.

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being the intention of the committee to take care of the social portion of the lodge activities in a way that will set a precedent hard to equal by future administrations.

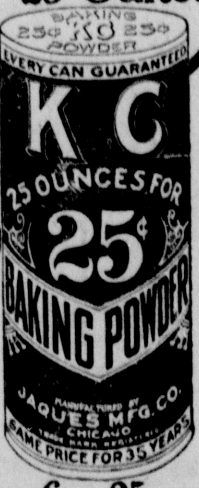
ELLSWORTH GIVES \$100,000 FOR NEW POLAR EXPEDITION

Copenhagen, Oct. 13. (UP)—Receipt of \$100,000 from Lincoln Ellsworth, the American Arctic explorer, for the polar airship expedition to be headed by Roald Amundsen is announced by the Norwegian Air union.

Lively's expert repair men are at your service day and night. Phone 76.

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Price

25 Ounces



for 25 cents
for over
**35
YEARS**

LYCEUM Tonite & Wed. Daily Matinee 2:15 P. M. Special Treat 10c & 25c

ADOLPH ZUKOR AND JESSE L. LASKY PRESENT

RICHARD DIX



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Thur. and Fri.—Richard Cortez and Greta Nissen in
"THE NAME OF LOVE"



Headquarters for the Best Dolls Made
AMBERG DOLLS
The World Standard

17 Reasons
For



Amberg
Supremacy

WASHABLE	UNBREAKABLE	PEACHES	ALL METAL VOICE	GUARANTEED	LIFE-LIKE ALWAYS	MODERNLY CLOTHED
COTTON STUFF ONLY	JOINTED ARMS	ALL SILK RIBBONS	TRUE VALUE	ROBES WEARABLE	REMOVABLE EYES	REMOVABLE LIPS
PATENT LEATHER SHOES	SEWED WIGS, COMB-ABLE	POOL-PROOF MOVING EYES	PAINTED EYES	PAINTED LIPS	PAINTED NAILS	PAINTED FINGERS

A Strong Foundation for Amberg Reputation

B. C. McNamara
Gift Shop
218 South Seventh St.

FIRST



In purity—first in quality—first in leavening strength—first in economy—first in sales because it never fails.

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THE WORLD'S GREATEST
BAKING POWDER

SALES 2 1/2 TIMES THOSE OF ANY OTHER BRAND

TRAVEL BY BUS

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NORTHLAND TRANSPORTATION CO.
MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

THE BRAINERD DISPATCH CO.
Office in Dispatch Building, Sixth St. So.



Entered at the post office at Brainerd, Minn., as second class matter.

Advertising Rates Made Known on Application

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Daily Dispatch by Carrier—One month, 50c; three months, \$1.25; six months, \$2.50; one year, \$5.00.
Daily Dispatch by Mail, Outside of City—Three months, \$1.00, six months, \$2.00; one year, \$4.00.
Weekly Dispatch—One year, \$1.50.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1925

GOOD OLD SAM BUTTRESS

GOOD old Sam Buttress, age 88 years, is ensconced in his cottage at 54 Derby Road, Portsmouth, England, surrounded by all the comforts and conveniences of the age, but he still carries vivid and pleasant memories of the days when he lived in Brainerd and worked at the Northern Pacific railway shops and attended lodge in the evening at the Elks and Knight of Pythias, etc.

Sam, although on the sunnyside of a century of years, needs no glasses when he takes his pen in hand. He writes a remarkably legible script, so much so that it would bring the blush of shame to some of the modern chirographers who work on the principle of European diplomacy, language was made to disguise thought, or handwriting was made to be as scribbly as possible so nobody can read it.

Sam recently wrote a letter to our own Colonel C. D. Johnson and the colonel is very proud of the missive. Charlie is no spring chicken in years either, but like Sam seems to have found the elixir of youth. Charlie gets a new supply of jokes each year, picks up new dance steps, and was just lately made the president of a big association of druggists.

Well, here is what Sam wrote to Charlie:

"A few lines hoping you and family are all well. You must excuse my writing as I have tried all over to get glasses to suit my eyes. Thanks for the books you sent. I don't see anything of your Elks convention in the magazine.

"I hope you had a good time. I would just like to have dropped in to Brainerd at that time and joined in the sport. I have been suffering from a bad back all summer. I have had the ague. Where I got it, I don't know. The doctor says I must have got it abroad some time, but I don't know where. I have been in all climates I know, from the Antarctic to the Arctic, but I don't mind having it. All the medicine he gave me did me no good. I have spent lots of money on my back, but none of it does me any good. Otherwise I feel all right.

"I can eat and drink and sleep, but I don't drink only two pints of beer a day. Whiskey is too dear here in England, to look at. It's 22 cents for three thimblefuls. Just a taste. They call it 2 drops. One drop costs 11 cents.

"Give my regards to all Brother Elks, Knights of Pythias, Masons. There are no lodges here like those in America. I went to the Masonic lodge once here, but it is very tame to me. They put on the first degree. I was an officer of St. Cloud lodge a few years. We used to go around the country to show them how to do the work right. I have been a life member of that lodge about six years, 43 years a K. P. and 41 years a Mason and 65 years an Odd Fellow, that is in both countries. I joined in 1880, but the U. S. Odd Fellows are different than in this blooming country.

"I feel the cold in this country more than I did out there. I wear just about the same clothes here as I did out there and then I feel cold. I will conclude with kind regards to you and all the brothers in B. P. O. E."

LIFE, DURING YOUTH, IS SUCCESSION OF CRISES

DURING the war we heard a lot about crises. It seems when the British first gave battle and later when America joined the allies, that war seemed to be the surmounting of one crisis after another. When war was over, we thought this crisis in the affairs of men was finished for good.

But now comes a learned physician and surgeon, a man with untold experience in his life work, a man who can translate his experience into words and graphically depict what he has seen, heard and experienced, and he comes to the conclusion that life, during the period of youth, is a succession of crises which it has been the fashion of the past to ignore. One of the most hopeful indications of the present day lies in the fact that parents are learning how to deal with these emergency periods.

The entire expense of Dr. Charles E. Barker's visit in Brainerd is being borne by the Brainerd Rotary club, as a contribution to the welfare of the city.

Dr. Barker's messages deal with the important problems of youth in a clear and lucid manner, yet without offense. He drives facts into the consciousness of men as the carpenter sends his nails into the timber. This is why it has been possible for him to create for himself his unique position in the great service organization which we know as Rotary.

If the doctor could talk to the boys and girls in every community in the world, then we are assured they would fulfill their mission in life with the highest possible sense of their responsibility in making this world a better place in which to live.

In his addresses at the Rotary club this noon, at the high school this afternoon and at the Methodist church following, he fully bore out all the splendid testimonials he has received. And this evening, when he addresses the men of Brainerd on the subject, "A Father's Responsibility to His Son," the church should be crowded.

Dr. Barker has delivered a total of more than 2,500 addresses before audiences aggregating more than 3,500,000 persons. His justly famous address on "How to Make the Most Out of Life," has been delivered before more than 1,000,000 boys and girls in the high schools of the United States and Canada, probably more high school students by far than have been addressed by any other speaker.

WELCOME, JOE BUSH AND TEAM MATES

WELL, tomorrow is Joe Bush's homecoming day and we welcome Bush and his team mates of the St. Louis Browns. They come to play a game at our new Athletic park.

This is to be no practice game, but a game for keeps. Brainerd is simon pure amateur and will pit its brains against the big league. Brainerd will put every ounce of energy into the game to win and Sisler and his cohorts may gain valued experience at Brainerd that will enable them to win the American League pennant next year.

It's bound to be a great day and fans of kid age to 95 years will assemble at the park. The whole M. & I. country is coming, also all fans from territory east to the backyard of Duluth, south to the Elk River filling station, west to the Fargo Forum printing office.

DAVIS, ST. LOUIS BUSINESS MAN, IS NEW SEC'Y OF WAR

Continued from page 1

Crane to finish his friend's term in the senate.

Since the beginning of the Harding administration he has been secretary of war.

DWIGHT DAVIS IS BUSINESS MAN

Washington, Oct. 13.—Official announcement has been withheld by President Coolidge until he was able to decide on a successor to Weeks.

Davis, a business man of St. Louis, with the rank of colonel in the officers' reserve corps, received the appointment because of his satisfactory administration of the war department during Weeks' absence. His defense of the president's economy program against the drive of the general staff for larger appropriations gained for him the president's favor.

Davis was appointed director of the war finance corporation by President Harding in 1921 and retained that post until 1923 when he became assistant secretary of war succeeding J. Mayhew Wainwright of New York, elected to congress. He is perhaps best known as donor of the Davis cup, the international tennis trophy. He was a nationally known tennis player in his youth. He is 46 years old.

Davis can be expected, as secretary of war, to continue his support of the president's policies and, in addition, devote much of his time to developing plans for industrial mobilization in time of war, which has been one of his major preoccupations as assistant secretary. In this work

he will represent the civilian as opposed to the military viewpoint on preparedness.

SENATOR RALSTON'S ILLNESS SERIOUS

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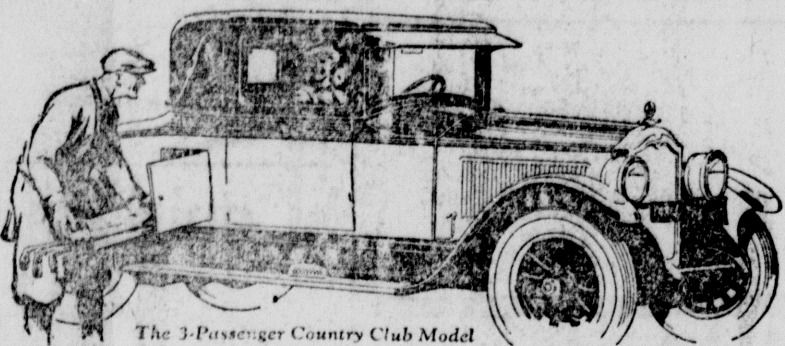
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American men and women are above the average stature. And a smaller car than Buick is apt to be tight-fitting, low-ceilinged, crowded!

Drop in and try the ample, arm-chair comfort of a car that is right in size. Bring some of your six-footer friends. You will find another big reason why Buick is so widely considered a better motor car—another reason why there are a million and more enthusiastic Buick owners.

Or telephone, and we will send a Better Buick to your home or office for you to try.

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FLINT, MICH.
Division of General Motors Corporation

G-15-12

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IMGRUND AUTO CO.

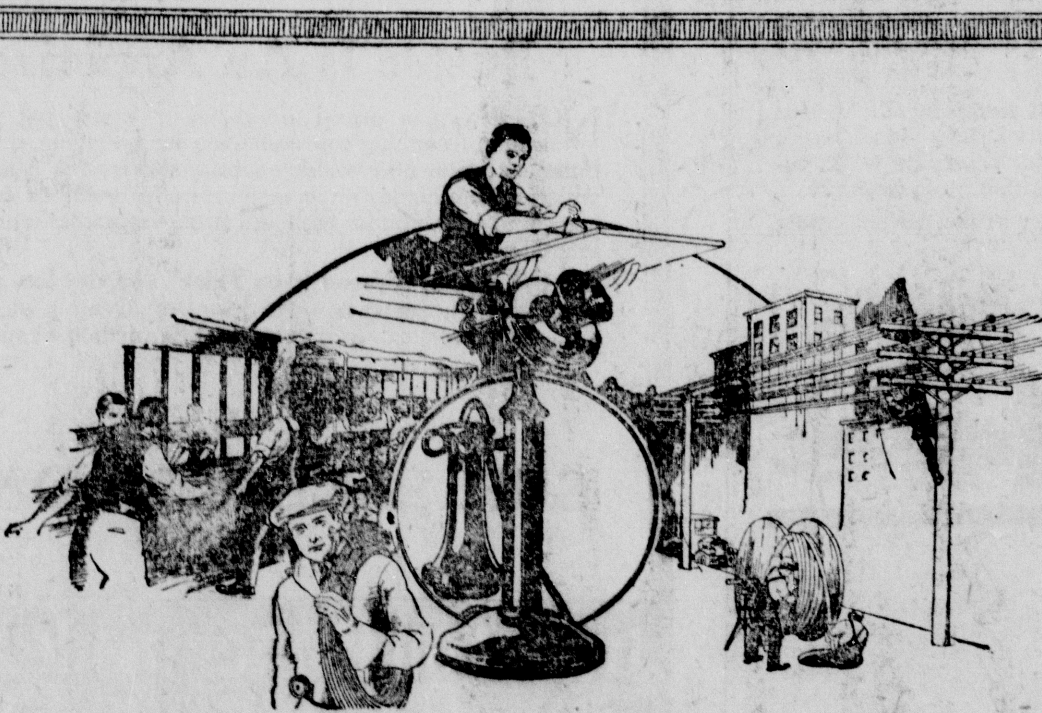
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beautify

the finish of furniture, floors, doors and woodwork. Try O-Cedar Polish on one article and you'll want to O-Cedar Polish your entire home. This famous liquid beautifier restores the original lustre without hard rubbing. Fine for automobile bodies. And a little goes a long way. Just try one bottle. Sold everywhere in various sizes from 30c to \$3.

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"Cleans as it Polishes"



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Planning today for tomorrow's telephone needs, is one of the many things we are doing to furnish reliable service at the lowest possible cost to the public.

Your interests and ours are the same.

NORTHWESTERN BELL



TELEPHONE COMPANY

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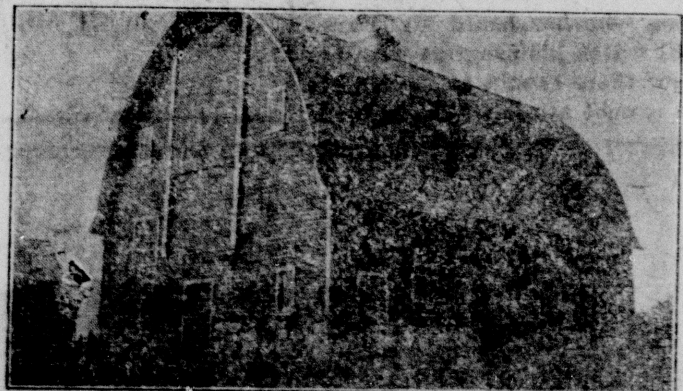
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The stone foundation is carefully laid and the concrete floor will make the chores much easier. The drop siding walls and ends, and the red-cedar shingles were selected for permanence. Notice the number of windows—Mr. Treichler intends to have plenty of light.

This is the type of barn that will make Brainerd farms more prosperous as years go on. We have lots more of the materials necessary to build good barns and we can help you fit plans to your ideas and stock if you wish.

Remember a barn like the above pays for itself quickly—it's a great cost-cutter, and there's time to build one on your farm yet this year.

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Phone 84

J. A. KRAUS, Mgr.

THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

THE BRAINERD DISPATCH CO.
Office in Dispatch Building, Sixth St. So.



Entered at the post office at Brainerd, Minn., as second class matter.

Advertising Rates Made Known on Application

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Daily Dispatch by Carrier—One month, 50c; three months, \$1.25; six months, \$2.50; one year, \$5.00.
Daily Dispatch by Mail, Outside of City—Three months, \$1.00, six months, \$2.00; one year, \$4.00.
Weekly Dispatch—One year, \$1.50.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1925

GOOD OLD SAM BUTTRESS

Good old Sam Buttress, age 88 years, is ensconced in his cottage at 54 Derby Road, Portsmouth, England, surrounded by all the comforts and conveniences of the age, but he still carries vivid and pleasant memories of the days when he lived in Brainerd and worked at the Northern Pacific railway shops and attended lodge in the evening at the Elks and Knight of Pythias, etc.

Sam, although on the sunnyside of a century of years, needs no glasses when he takes his pen in hand. He writes a remarkably legible script, so much so that it would bring the blush of shame to some of the modern chirographers who work on the principle of European diplomacy, language was made to disguise thought, or handwriting was made to be as scribbly as possible so nobody can read it.

Sam recently wrote a letter to our own Colonel C. D. Johnson and the colonel is very proud of the missive. Charlie is no spring chicken in years either, but like Sam seems to have found the elixir of youth. Charlie gets a new supply of jokes each year, picks up new dance steps, and was just lately made the president of a big association of druggists.

Well, here is what Sam wrote to Charlie:

"A few lines hoping you and family are all well. You must excuse my writing as I have tried all over to get glasses to suit my eyes. Thanks for the books you sent. I don't see anything of your Elks convention in the magazine.

"I hope you had a good time. I would just like to have dropped in to Brainerd at that time and joined in the sport. I have been suffering from a bad back all summer. I have had the ague. Where I got it, I don't know. The doctor says I must have got it abroad some time, but I don't know where. I have been in all climates I know, from the Antarctic to the Arctic, but I don't mind having it. All the medicine he gave me did me no good. I have spent lots of money on my back, but none of it does me any good. Otherwise I feel all right.

"I can eat and drink and sleep, but I don't drink only two pints of beer a day. Whiskey is too dear here in England, to look at. It's 22 cents for three thimblefuls. Just a taste. They call it 2 drops. One drop costs 11 cents.

"Give my regards to all Brother Elks, Knights of Pythias, Masons. There are no lodges here like those in America. I went to the Masonic lodge once here, but it is very tame to me. They put on the first degree. I was an officer of St. Cloud lodge a few years. We used to go around the country to show them how to do the work right. I have been a life member of that lodge about six years, 43 years a K. P. and 41 years a Mason and 65 years an Odd Fellow, that is in both countries. I joined in 1880, but the U. S. Odd Fellows are different than in this blooming country.

"I feel the cold in this country more than I did out there. I wear just about the same clothes here as I did out there and then I feel cold. I will conclude with kind regards to you and all the brothers in B. P. O. E."

LIFE, DURING YOUTH, IS SUCCESSION OF CRISES

DURING the war we heard a lot about crises. It seems when the British first gave battle and later when America joined the allies, that war seemed to be the surmounting of one crisis after another. When war was over, we thought this crisis in the affairs of men was finished for good.

But now comes a learned physician and surgeon, a man with untold experience in his life work, a man who can translate his experience into words and graphically depict what he has seen, heard and experienced, and he comes to the conclusion that life, during the period of youth, is a succession of crises which it has been the fashion of the past to ignore. One of the most hopeful indications of the present day lies in the fact that parents are learning how to deal with these emergency periods.

The entire expense of Dr. Charles E. Barker's visit in Brainerd is being borne by the Brainerd Rotary club, as a contribution to the welfare of the city.

Dr. Barker's messages deal with the important problems of youth in a clear and lucid manner, yet without offense. He drives facts into the consciousness of men as the carpenter sends his nails into the timber. This is why it has been possible for him to create for himself his unique position in the great service organization which we know as Rotary.

If the doctor could talk to the boys and girls in every community in the world, then we are assured they would fulfill their mission in life with the highest possible sense of their responsibility in making this world a better place in which to live.

In his addresses at the Rotary club this noon, at the high school this afternoon and at the Methodist church following, he fully bore out all the splendid testimonials he has received. And this evening, when he addresses the men of Brainerd on the subject, "A Father's Responsibility to His Son," the church should be crowded.

Dr. Barker has delivered a total of more than 2,500 addresses before audiences aggregating more than 3,500,000 persons. His justly famous address on "How to Make the Most Out of Life," has been delivered before more than 1,000,000 boys and girls in the high schools of the United States and Canada, probably more high school students by far than have been addressed by any other speaker.

WELCOME, JOE BUSH AND TEAM MATES

WELL, tomorrow is Joe Bush's homecoming day and we welcome Bush and his team mates of the St. Louis Browns. They come to play a game at our new Athletic park.

This is to be no practice game, but a game for keeps. Brainerd is simon pure amateur and will pit its brains against the big league. Brainerd will put every ounce of energy into the game to win and Sisler and his cohorts may gain valued experience at Brainerd that will enable them to win the American League pennant next year.

It's bound to be a great day and fans of kid age to 95 years will assemble at the park. The whole M. & I. country is coming, also all fans from territory east to the backyard of Duluth, south to the Elk River filling station, west to the Fargo Forum printing office.

DAVIS, ST. LOUIS BUSINESS MAN, IS NEW SEC'Y OF WAR

Continued from page 1

Crane to finish his friend's term in the senate.

Since the beginning of the Harding administration he has been secretary of war.

DWIGHT DAVIS IS BUSINESS MAN

Washington, Oct. 13.—Official announcement has been withheld by President Coolidge until he was able to decide on a successor to Weeks.

Davis, a business man of St. Louis, with the rank of colonel in the officers' reserve corps, received the appointment because of his satisfactory administration of the war department during Weeks' absence. His defense of the president's economy program against the drive of the general staff for larger appropriations gained for him the president's favor.

Davis was appointed director of the war finance corporation by President Harding in 1921 and retained that post until 1923 when he became assistant secretary of war succeeding J. Mayhew Wainwright of New York, elected to congress. He is perhaps best known as donor of the Davis cup, the international tennis trophy. He was a nationally known tennis player in his youth. He is 46 years old.

Davis can be expected, as secretary of war, to continue his support of the president's policies and, in addition, devote much of his time to developing plans for industrial mobilization in time of war, which has been one of his major preoccupations as assistant secretary. In this work

he will represent the civilian as opposed to the military viewpoint on preparedness.

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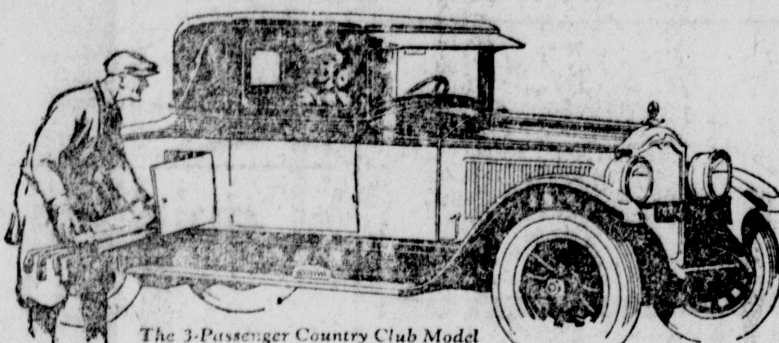
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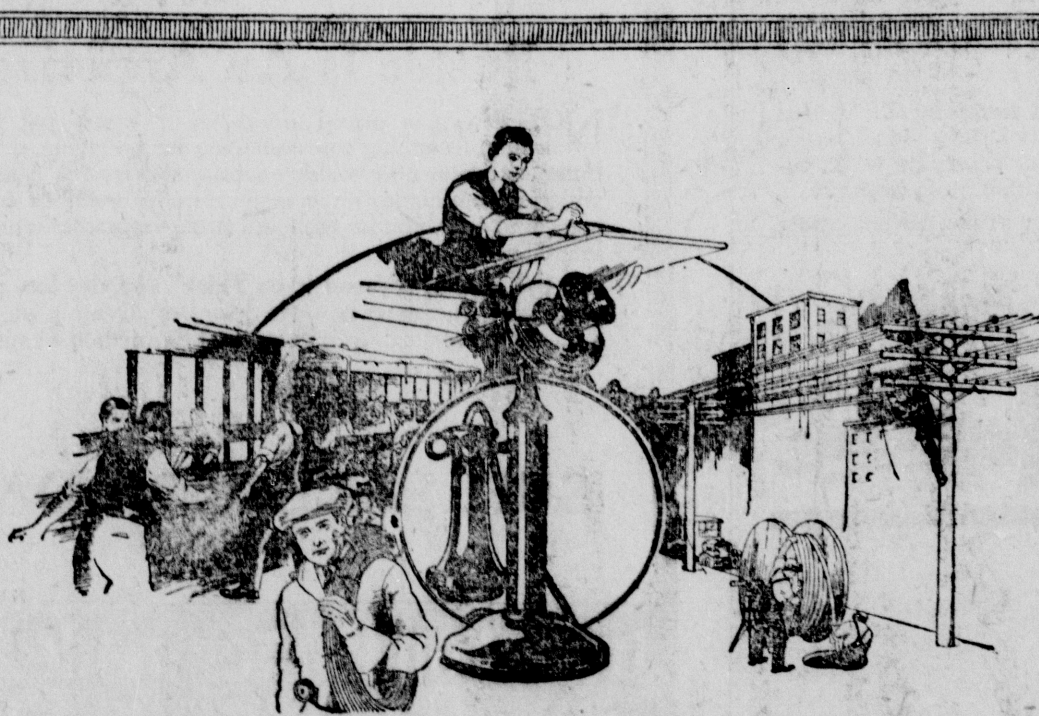
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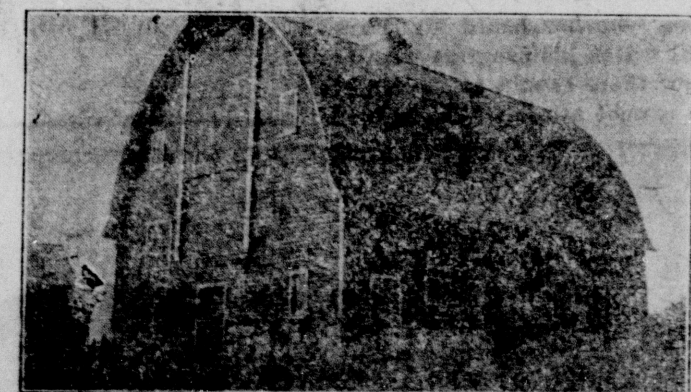
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THE STAFF

Editor-in-Chief - Raymond Anderson
Associate Editor - Kenneth Olthoff
Business Manager - Robert White
Dramatic and Program - Lucille Roark
Feature Editor - Milford Downie
Alumni - Marguerite O'Brien
Humor - Dorothy Deering
Boys' Athletics - Richard Marshall

BRAINERD

Published Weekly by the Students of Brainerd High School

THE STAFF (Continued)

Girls' Athletics - Alta Storn
Exchange - Gladys Holvick
Senior Reporter - Ruth Setula
Junior Reporter - Marian Linneman
Sophomore Reporter - Alan Johnson
Freshman Reporter - Alan Johnson
Mixed Grade Reporter - Irma Brackner
Normal Reporter - Irma Brackner

SECRETARY OF MINN. DIVISION OF SOCIETY FOR FRIENDLESS SPEAKS

The student body was favored last Monday with a talk by Rev. R. V. Maloney, of the Minnesota Division of the Society for the Friendless, whose whole-hearted efforts in that line have won for him recognition in all parts of the state.

Although Rev. Maloney's speech was a brief one, he very clearly stated the fine ways by which the society seeks to solve the crime problem in Minnesota. These ways are: by helping the released or paroled prisoner find employment and get a new start in life; by personal acquaintance with the man in prison; by information to help establish better systems in prisoner-care in county jails; by carrying on an educational campaign in high schools and churches for the prevention of crime; and by instilling the importance to the young child of a firm foundation of good citizenship into parents and teachers.

Many of the statistics quoted by Rev. Maloney were especially interesting because of their direct bearing upon his audience. One which showed the relatively small number of criminals who are college or even high school graduates was: of the 33,000 men in penitentiaries last year only 70 were graduates of a high school while but 40 of these had completed a college course. However, the age at which most crimes are committed is between seventeen and twenty-one for men and not much more than fifteen for women. Another fact stressed by the speaker was that only 11 per cent of the criminals guilty of misdemeanors in a year are convicted, which leaves 89 per cent of the evil-doers free to duplicate their actions.

By enlarging upon one of the means of solving crime problems—that of carrying on an educational campaign for the prevention of crime—by a few humorous instances, and by a number of vital facts, Rev. Maloney held the attention of everyone throughout and left each one with the thought of doing his share in the work of the society.

LOUIS L. LAW SPEAKS IN ASSEMBLY WEDNESDAY

The rainy weather last Wednesday prevented the occurrence of an expected fire drill, but did not hinder the students from listening to a very interesting and instructive speech by Mr. L. Law of Minneapolis, state agent for the London Insurance company, who is a well-posted authority on the subject of fires and fire prevention. The address by Mr. Law served as a reminder of the fact that the week beginning October 15th has been set aside as Fire Prevention Week. In it the speaker dwelt briefly on the importance of fire drill, spoke more fully about problems of fire prevention, and stressed a number of facts and figures which show the appalling losses of life and property due to fires.

Fire drills, as Mr. Law stated, are so vitally important because they demonstrate the value of discipline in decreasing the calamities occurring due to panics. Probably many of us have not considered fire prevention in the form of a public duty, but when the astounding facts relating to fire losses are recalled, the first truth is firmly impressed on our minds. In the year 1870 the loss of property was estimated at \$50,000,000. In 1920 the amount was \$350,000,000. About 15,000 lives are lost every year by fires, and about 17,000 persons are so seriously injured that they must of necessity become cares on their family or the community. When it is remembered that 85 per cent of the fires taking place are preventable, it is time serious notice of the subject was taken. It is for that very reason that fire prevention week has become a part of the calendar of country—to reduce, by a knowledge of the causes and by care in those cases, the number of fires in the country.

A New Hair Cut

The golden locks of Miss Oerting's crowning glory were stowed away among the other antiques. Yes, she has at last succumbed to the modern ideas in flapper "dom." No one ever thought of our dignified English III teacher.

Everyone thinks now Miss Schow and Himm Huntley will feel like Miss Oerting and say, "Oh, I would like another fifteen minutes of sleep in the morning, so off it goes." Hurray for Miss Oerting, give her three cheers, girls.

Alumni Column

Ruby Smith, '22, teaching at Cross Lake.

Eugene Erickson, '21, also a graduate from Minnesota U., is working for the government at Winona.

Gladys McKenna, '23, St. Cloud Teachers' College.

Betty Peterson, '23, teaching at South Long Lake.

Leona Kaun, '23, St. Cloud Teachers' College.

Rose Hogan, '25, Villa Scholastica, Duluth.

Harold Fox, '24, Dunwoodie.

Mildred Brown, '24, nurses training St. Luke Hospital San Francisco.

William Zakariassen, '23, Carleton College.

Jack Early, '24, Brainerd Business College.

Lucille O'Connor, '23, stenographer for Mr. Deering.

Mildred Bredenburg, '20, Macalester College.

Miss Oldenburg, on a trip West this summer, met Clarence "Tank" Brown in the art gallery in San Francisco. He was down for the day from McCand, Calif., to see his sister, "Pill."

At Minnesota U.

Clifford Gustafson, '25.

Fred Gruenhagen, '25.

Gladys Babcock, '25.

Kenneth Brackner, '23.

Carl Anderson, '23.

Walter Herman, '23.

Alice G. Johnson, '23.

Ralph Peterson, '22.

Carl Holmstrom, '22.

Lloyd Lewis, '24.

George Sargent, '22.

Oliver Cook, '22.

Eugene Erickson, '22.

Virginia Casey, '22.

William Van Alstine, '23.

Normal Department at B. H. S.

Mabel Lynch, '25.

Helene Baakkonen, '25.

Irma Brackner, '25.

Bessie Smith, '25.

Irene Young, '25.

Lois Hall, '25.

Alfreda Zawadzki, '25.

Alice Larson, '25.

Katherine Spencer, '25.

Eunice Paulson, '25.

Ellen Johnson, '25.

Mabel Lawrenz, '25.

Agnes Templeton, '25.

Myla Trask, '25.

Dorothy Quinlen, '25.

Elsie Linn, '25.

Harold Moistad, '24, is attending St. Olaf College.

William Zakariassen, '24, is attending Carleton College.

SOPHOMORE CLASS HOLDS ELECTION

The Sophomore class had their election of officers last week. We surely must have chosen a very fine list, as it took four meetings to complete the roster. We feel very confident that we will soon have the pleasure of reporting some very enjoyable activity. Rolland Bentley is the class president, and if his executive ability compares favorably with his height, he will be sure to succeed.

Lois Untereker is vice president. We are all aware of her capability in all lines, so we know she will prove a valuable assistant. Magdalene Koepfle was chosen secretary, and will keep a faithful account of the doings of the Sophs. Donald McNamara, owing to the good record he made last year as treasurer of the Freshmen, was elected to guard the finances of the Sophs.

Dale Saunders of rather powerful proportions was considered an able Sergeant-at-Arms. The Misses Bowers and Graham were selected to counsel the Sophs and also to assist in the planning, and to partake of the fun and frolic for this eventful year.

With these officers who can say we aren't important? Three cheers for the Sophs and their officers! Yea!!

TWO DEBATING CLUBS HAVE BEEN STARTED

Miss Oerting is starting a Debating Club much to the gratification of her students who are interested in that line of work. As the boys are afraid of the girls, or else too bashful, she is having two separate clubs. They will put on programs for the benefit of the public and incidentally for themselves. These will consist of a serious debate, a funny little in-between act and a humorous debate, guaranteed to give you sixty laughs a minute.

A small fee will be charged to help the cause along and we are well assured of our full money's worth. Miss Oerting hopes to see the gym filled to the brim on this occasion and we should hate to see her disappointed. Come on everybody, let's go!

LOST AND FOUND

Insertions one cent a word.
Extra charge for insults and insinuations.

If you wish to speak to the editor write me at the College Club for those not responsible for themselves, Harmless Ward, Fergus Falls.

LOST—One dozen doughnut holes, bait for whiffenpoofs, in the gymnasium of the high school. We are not quite sure but we think that the tall and lanky man we saw up there, the janitor, we believe, knows something about them. If found, return to the office of the "Squirt."

LOST—One wooden heel. Bus Fitzharris.

WANTED—A few demented and demoralized students to sell our excellent "Quality" Reversible Shirts. The Universal Reversible Shirts Company, Columbus, Ohio.

FOUND—A couple cracked ear-phones. Owner call at the Lost and Found office.

LOST—Two games. The team.

KAY NOLAN attributed her glowing health to the exclusive use of Mr. Wrigley's chewing gums. Sold at all reliable hardware stores.

LOST—One gun. "Gunner."

LOST—The keyhole. A. Koop.

FOUND—The gigantic new medical discovery, Karnak. It lubricates, cleans, scours, cures and renovates anything and everything. It will stop the baby's crying and cure aching joints on a flivver. Give it a trial. A generous bottle for two bits.

WAR ENDS WITH CHOICE OF RINGS

War! Yes! Bloody war, with all its fierce passions, has taken possession of and dominated the frenzied Seniors for the last two weeks. Almost daily has Miss Oldenburg's serenely peaceful room been converted into the chaos of a battlefield. Deadly projectiles of "ayes" and "nays" fired with deadly aim by merciless combatants—vile epithets, sneering taunts, courageous defenses of the fallen, scorching and sizzling in the stifling atmosphere—the din increasing and swelling with venomous vociferations, tramping feet, ripping sheets and the thud, thud, as it falls into the yawning aperture of a slot, of the folded paper which incloses the searing poison to eradicate and crush an enemy—men struggling with women without compunction or mercy—suddenly a muttering silence as the impressive figure of Miss Tornstrom rises to announce which faction has survived the bombardment of ballots—mingled moans of defeat and cries of victory—scuffling, pushing—and then the battle is over for the day.

This has been a typical scene at recent numerous meetings of the Senior class to decide upon a fitting design for the rings and pins which in the near future, shall grace the persons of the "hope-to-be Seniors." This year three jewelry companies sent representatives to the school. For each of these a meeting was held to decide which of their stock was desired most. The three rings chosen this way were then subjected to a vote in which one was eliminated. Two more conclave were necessary to make a final choice and even then the victors had only 35 to the defeated 34. As might be expected, the chief disagreement was that the boys wouldn't take what the girls wanted and vice versa. Peace reigns again and the majority seems satisfied with the gorgeous emblem chosen.

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Q. Explain in detail why oil rises in a wick.

A. Oil rises in a wick because of the pressure which is called capillary attraction which comes from a Latin word.

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Q. Define Watt.

A. Watt is what you pay for when you buy electric light bulbs.

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The Sophomores chose their leaders; Twas on a Monday night.
Miss Tornstrom directed all of us, So that we should vote right.

The Presidency was a tie, So some of us must change.
We voted on it two times more, And had to vote again.

Rolland Bentley is our president! He must know the When's and Who's.
Donald is our treasurer, And must collect the dues.

Dale Sanders is Sergeant-at-Arms; He'll keep out all the foes.
We're in for a successful year, As everybody knows.

Giving Satisfaction Where Others Fail

"Full Loaf Flour"

A Spring Wheat Patent for Discriminating Bakers and Housewives

Brainerd Flour & Feed Mill

Brainerd, Minn.

Free Radio Service In Your Home



Day or Night
Phone 544

We service all makes of sets. Tubes tested and rejuvenated. Service Station

TAYLOR SALES SERVICE

Next Door to the 10c Store

"BETTER LIGHTING-BETTER BUSINESS"

Energy Without Limit or Stint

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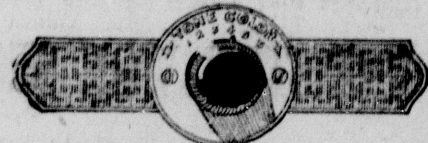
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It looked for profit-making opportunities. In finding them, it greatly extended its field of usefulness to the community. Now in nearly every home, farm and factory in the ten Middle Western states, this Company's products are rendering essential service. There is scarcely a family whose living standards have not been raised and satisfied by some one or more of the products manufactured by the Standard Oil Company (Indiana).

Standard Oil Company (Indiana)

General Office: Standard Oil Building
910 So. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

3949



The Grebe "Colortone"

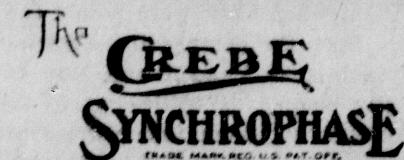
hushes annoying sounds and allows notes of voice and instrument to reach you in full natural tones

It enables you to alter to your taste the quality or timbre of speech or music from high, thin pitch to low, deep, round tones. This receiver, unlike others, is not at the mercy of the loud speaker. The "Colortone" also helps to subdue to a great degree, the scratching, hissing, whistling sounds that are usually the bane of radio reception.

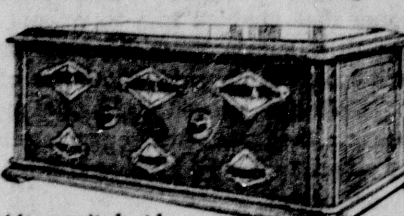
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109 West 57th Street, New York
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All Grebe apparatus covered by patents granted and pending.



Also supplied with base for batteries

Hall Music House

THE STAFF

Editor-in-Chief - Raymond Anderson
Associate Editor - Kenneth Olthoff
Business Manager - Robert White
Dramatic and Program - Lucille Roark
Feature Editor - Milford Downie
Alumni - Marguerite O'Brien
Humor - Dorothy Deering
Boys' Athletics - Richard Marshall

BRAINERD

Published Weekly by the Students of Brainerd High School

THE STAFF (Continued)

Girls' Athletics - Alta Storm
Exchange - Gladys Holvick
Senior Reporter - Ruth Setula
Junior Reporter - Marian Linneman
Sophomore Reporter - Alan Johnson
Freshman Reporter - Alan Johnson
Mixed Grade Reporter - Irma Brackner
Normal Reporter - Irma Brackner

SECRETARY OF MINN. DIVISION OF
SOCIETY FOR FRIENDLESS SPEAKS

The student body was favored last Monday with a talk by Rev. R. V. Maloney, of the Minnesota Division of the Society for the Friendless, whose whole-hearted efforts in that line have won for him recognition in all parts of the state.

Although Rev. Maloney's speech was a brief one, he very clearly stated the fine ways by which the society seeks to solve the crime problem in Minnesota. These ways are: by helping the released or paroled prisoner find employment and get a new start in life; by personal acquaintance with the man in prison; by information to help establish better systems in prisoner-care in county jails; by carrying on an educational campaign in high schools and churches for the prevention of crime; and by instilling the importance to the young child of a firm foundation of good citizenship into parents and teachers.

Many of the statistics quoted by Rev. Maloney were especially interesting because of their direct bearing upon his audience. One which showed the relatively small number of criminals who are college or even high school graduates was: of the 33,000 men in penitentiaries last year only 70 were graduates of a high school while but 40 of these had completed a college course. However, the age at which most crimes are committed is between seventeen and twenty-one for men and not much more than fifteen for women. Another fact stressed by the speaker was that only 11 per cent of the criminals guilty of misdemeanors in a year are convicted, which leaves 89 per cent of the evil-doers free to duplicate their actions.

By enlarging upon one of the means of solving crime problems—that of carrying on an educational campaign for the prevention of crime—by a few humorous instances, and by a number of vital facts, Rev. Maloney held the attention of everyone throughout and left each one with the thought of doing his share in the work of the society.

LOUIS L. LAW SPEAKS IN
ASSEMBLY WEDNESDAY

The rainy weather last Wednesday prevented the occurrence of an expected fire drill, but did not hinder the students from listening to a very interesting and instructive speech by Mr. L. Law of Minneapolis, state agent for the London Insurance company, who is a well-posted authority on the subject of fires and fire prevention. The address by Mr. Law served as a reminder of the fact that the week beginning October 15th has been set aside as Fire Prevention Week. In it the speaker dwelt briefly on the importance of fire drill, spoke more fully about problems of fire prevention, and stressed a number of facts and figures which show the appalling losses of life and property due to fires.

Fire drills, as Mr. Law stated, are so vitally important because they demonstrate the value of discipline in decreasing the fatalities occurring due to panics. Probably many of us have not considered fire prevention in the form of a public duty, but when the astounding facts relating to fire losses are recalled, the first truth is firmly impressed on our minds. In the year 1870 the loss of property was estimated at \$50,000,000. In 1920 the amount was \$350,000,000. About 15,000 lives are lost every year by fires, and about 17,000 persons are so seriously injured that they must of necessity become cares on their family or the community. When it is remembered that 85 per cent of the fires taking place are preventable, it is time serious notice of the subject was taken. It is for that very reason that fire prevention week has become a part of the calendar of country—to reduce, by a knowledge of the causes and by care in those cases, the number of fires in the country.

A New Hair Cut

The golden locks of Miss Oerting's crowning glory were stowed away among the other antiques. Yes, she has at last succumbed to the modern ideas in flapper "dom." No one ever thought of our dignified English III teacher.

Everyone thinks now Miss Schow and Himm Huntley will feel like Miss Oerting and say, "Oh, I would like another fifteen minutes of sleep in the morning, so off it goes."

Hurray for Miss Oerting, give her three cheers, girls.

Alumni Column

Ruby Smith, '22, teaching at Cross Lake.

Eugene Erickson, '21, also a graduate from Minnesota U, is working for the government at Winona.

Gladys McKenna, '23, St. Cloud Teachers' College.

Betty Peterson, '23, teaching at South Long Lake.

Leona Kaun, '23, St. Cloud Teachers' College.

Rose Hogan, '25, Villa Scholastica, Duluth.

Harold Fox, '24, Dunwoodie.

Mildred Brown, '24 nurses training St. Luke Hospital San Francisco.

William Zakariassen, '23, Carleton College.

Jack Early, '24, Brainerd Business College.

Lucille O'Connor, '23, stenographer for Mr. Deering.

Mildred Bredenburg, '20, Macalester College.

Miss Oldenburg, on a trip West this summer, met Clarence "Tank" Brown in the art gallery in San Francisco. He was down for the day from McCand, Calif., to see his sister, "Pill."

At Minnesota U

Clifford Gustafson, '25.

Fred Gruenhagen, '25.

Gladys Babcock, '25.

Kenneth Brackner, '23.

Carl Anderson, '23.

Walter Herman, '23.

Alice G. Johnson, '23.

Ralph Peterson, '22.

Carl Holmstrom, '22.

Lloyd Lewis, '24.

George Sargent, '22.

Oliver Cook, '22.

Eugene Erickson, '22.

Virginia Casey, '22.

William Van Alstine, '23.

Normal Department at B. H. S.

Mabel Lynch, '25.

Helene Baakkonen, '25.

Irma Brackner, '25.

Bessie Smith, '25.

Irene Young, '25.

Lois Hall, '25.

Alfreda Zawadzki, '25.

Althea Larson, '25.

Katherine Spencer, '25.

Eunice Paulson, '25.

Ellen Johnson, '25.

Mabel Lawrence, '25.

Agnes Templeton, '25.

Myra Trask, '25.

Dorothy Quinlen, '25.

Elsie Linn, '25.

Harold Molstad, '24, is attending St. Olaf College.

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LOST AND FOUND

Insertions one cent a word.
Extra charge for insults and insinuations.

If you wish to speak to the editor write me at the College Club for those not responsible for themselves, Harmless Ward, Fergus Falls.

LOST—One dozen doughnut holes, bait for whiffenpoofs, in the gymnasium of the high school. We are not quite sure but we think that the tall and lanky man we saw up there, the janitor, we believe, knows something about them. If found, return to the office of the "Squirt."

LOST—One wooden heel. Bus Fitzharris.

WANTED—A few demented and demoralized students to sell our excellent "Quality" Reversible Shirts. The Universal Reversible Shirts Company, Columbus, Ohio.

FOUND—A couple cracked earphones. Owner call at the Lost and Found office.

LOST—Two games. The team.

KAY NOLAN attributed her glowing health to the exclusive use of Mr. Wrigley's chewing gums. Sold at all reliable hardware stores.

LOST—One gun. "Gunner."

LOST—The keyhole. A. Koop.

FOUND—The gigantic new medical discovery, Karak. It lubricates, cleans, scours, cures and renovates anything and everything. It will stop the baby's crying and cure aching joints on a flivver. Give it a trial. A generous bottle for two bits.

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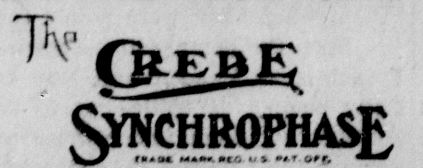
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All Grebe apparatus is covered by patents granted and pending.



Also supplied with base for batteries

Hall Music House

BIG GRANDSTAND READY FOR OCT. 14 GAME

W. T. CARLSON PUTTING ON THE FINISHING TOUCH

MEN ARE COMPLETING DIAMOND,
CUTTING GRASS AND
BRUSH

FINE APPEARANCE FOR ST. LOUIS
BROWNS-GAME
TOMORROW

W. T. Carlson is putting the finishing touches on the new grandstand and will have it ready for the big St. Louis Browns game tomorrow. Men are also completing the diamond and cutting the grass and underbrush on the sides of the hill, so that all will present a good appearance for the biggest baseball game in the history of the city.

The grandstand, while not covering a great deal of ground, and without the appearance of bulk or awkwardness, is deceiving in its capacity, for Mr. Carlson states that it will comfortably seat between 1,000 and 1,200 spectators, one of the largest in this section of the state.

The grandstand is 110 feet in length and has 12 tiers of seats. The construction is most substantial throughout, and is planned for absolute safety and for weathering the hardest storms. The framework of the stand is of heavy timbers and the front standards, are of round steel tubing, reinforced by being partially filled with cement. These round steel supports do not take up as much room as heavy beams of the same strength would occupy, and in addition do not obstruct the view of the field to the extent that the wood beams would.

One enters the stand at either end on a cement floor which extends the length of the structure. The seats are exceptionally wide with plenty of room for those above to place their feet without inconvenience to the one seated there.

The stand is constructed in an ell shape and affords an excellent view of the diamond. Notwithstanding the fact that it is very large, its capacity will be taxed to the limit at tomorrow's game.

PIRATES EVEN SERIES; WIN TODAY, 3 TO 2

(Continued from page 1)

throw. Goslin popped to Wright in front of second. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Goslin now has a world's record for home runs in world's series. He made three last year and two before today's game. Goslin's fielding also has been a feature of the present series. Joe Judge broke a bat trying to get a homer but the ball went foul.

Pittsburgh—Moore walked. The Pirates had got the first man up on base for three innings. Carey was safe and Moore reached second base by beating Peck's attempt to force him at second. Cuyler out, Bluege to Judge, the runners advancing. Barnhart out, Bluege to Judge, Moore scoring, and Carey going to third. It was a fine stop by Bluege. Traynor singled past Ferguson, scoring Carey with the tying run. Traynor went to third when Severeid threw past Harris trying to catch him stealing. Wright up, Wright out, Bluege to Judge on another nice stop. Two runs, one hit, one error.

Wild excitement as the Pirates tied it up. The Pittsburgh fans are reading with their criticism of the umpires' decision that the spectators in Washington. Every play that was called against the Pirates brought down a storm of noisy protest. The fans kept yelling "Can't get 'em over" at Ferguson.

FOURTH INNING
Washington—J. Harris fanned on a wide curve. Judge fanned. Bluege singled to left center. Bluege was nipped off first and run down, Kremer to McInnis to Moore to McInnis to Kremer. No runs, one hit, no errors. The complexion of the game had changed entirely by this time when Kremer got two of Washington's heaviest hitters on strikes. The fans yelled and applauded Ray as he made Judge and Harris fan.

Pittsburgh—McInnis flied to Rice who made a short running catch. Smith fanned. Kremer out on strikes. No runs, no hits, no errors. Ferguson also looked more effective and the ball game, which started sloppily, developing into a real contest.

FIFTH INNING
Washington—Peck popped to Traynor near the box. Severeid out, Wright to McInnis. Ferguson fanned. No runs, no hits, no errors.

"Come on, come on," a fan kept singing through a megaphone from the stand back of the Washington dugout. There was an outburst of applause as Kremer mowed down the Senators again.

Pittsburgh—Moore hit a home run in the left field bleachers. Goslin made a terrific attempt with a high jump to knock down the drive but it was yards over his head. Carey lined to J. Harris. Cuyler out, Peck to Judge on a high bouncer. Barnhart doubled off the left field wall. It was

started out like another home run but was low. Traynor lined to Goslin for a hard chance. One run, two hits, no errors.

The air was filled with paper hats and wild yells as Eddie Moore trotted around the bases. One fan threw a dilapidated straw hat onto the diamond and hit Umpire Rigler. Bucky Harris patted Ferguson encouragingly.

SIXTH INNING

Washington—Rice out, Traynor to McInnis. Traynor made a spectacular stop and throw. S. Harris out, Wright to McInnis, Wright making a fine play on a hard chance. Goslin walked. J. Harris out, Moore to McInnis. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Earl Smith was doing some more of his clowning to annoy the batters. Smith is more popular here than in Washington.

Pittsburgh—Wright was out on strikes. McInnis singled over second. Smith lined to J. Harris who made a nice catch against the wall. Kremer fanned. No runs, one hit, no errors.

"One for Connie Mack," yelled a big Pirate fan through a megaphone when Stuff McInnis lined out a single to center. Stuff was playing a great game at first, making some difficult stops.

SEVENTH INNING

Washington—Umpire Owens stopped the game and said something to McKechnie. He seemed to be objecting to a field box. The railing was broken in front of one of the boxes. Owens ordered it fixed. They pounded it back in place with a baseball bat. Play was resumed with Judge at bat. Judge flied out to Cuyler in front of the temporary stands. Bluege out, Traynor to McInnis, McInnis making a fine stop of a bad throw. Peck flied to Barnhart who went to the wall for the catch. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Pittsburgh—Moore was safe when Peck made a low throw to first. It was another error for Peck. Carey out, Ferguson to Judge. It was a sacrifice. Cuyler flied to Goslin against the left field screen, Moore holding second. Barnhart walked. Traynor forced Barnhart, Peck to S. Harris. No runs, no hits, one error.

EIGHTH INNING

Washington—Severeid singled between Carey and Barnhart. McNeely ran for Severeid. Leibold batted for Ferguson. Leibold was sent in after a long conference between some of the wise minds on the Washington bench. Leibold up. McNeely stole second, beating the throw by a long slide. Bucky Harris had another conference with Leibold at the plate. Leibold popped to Moore in short right field, McNeely holding second. Rice up. He got another raspberry from the crowd. Rice out, McInnis unassisted. McNeely went to third. Veach batted for S. Harris and the Pirates had a long talk with Kremer near the box. There was a disturbance in the left field boxes and the game was halted again. Veach out, Moore to McInnis on an easy chance. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Pittsburgh—Ballou and Ruel went in as the new battery for Washington and Adams went to second base. Ballou will bat in Veach's place. Wright up. Wright walked. McInnis up. McInnis popped to Judge and Wright was doubled on the play. Smith up. Ballou out. Ball two. Foul, strike one. Smith out, Bluege to Judge. No runs, no hits, no errors.

NINTH INNING

Washington—Goslin up. Foul, strike one. Foul, strike two. Foul, strike three. All of his fouls were going into the lower right field stands. Goslin popped to Moore in short right field. J. Harris up. Ball one. J. Harris doubled off the left center field screen. Judge up. Ball one. Foul, strike one. Ball two. Judge popped to Wright who made the catch without moving. Bluege up. Strike one. Ball one. Strike two. Foul. Bluege out, Traynor to McInnis. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Final score—R. H. E.
Washington.....2 6 2
Pittsburgh.....3 7 1
Time of game 1:57.

Forbes Field, Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 13.—Forced into another last stand battle, the Pittsburgh Pirates met the Washington Senators in the sixth game of the world's series here today.

To save themselves the losing end of the rich purse, the Pirates had to win today's game to tie the score and win tomorrow to earn the honors.

Weather conditions were much better than the early morning threats. The field was flooded with sunshine and the raw bite of the wind had been tempered. The field, of course, after a long rest, was in first class condition.

If the Pirates win today, forcing the series to the limit, the seventh game will be played here tomorrow. Tickets will be sold after today's game.

Ray Kremer and Johnny Morrison the two available Pittsburgh pitchers, were both warming up.

The line-up for today's game:
Washington—Rice, cf; S. Harris, 2b; Goslin, lf; J. Harris, rf; Judge, 1b; Bluege, 3b; Peck, ss; Severeid, c; Ferguson, p.

Pittsburgh—Moore, 2b; Carey, cf; Cuyler, rf; Barnhart, lf; Traynor, 3b; Wright, ss; McInnis, 1b; Smith, c; Kremer, p.

Umpires—Owens at plate; McCormick at first base; Moriarity at second; Rigler at third.

The game started at 2 P. M.

PIRATES STAGED A DESPERATE RALLY MONDAY

TODAY RESUMES THEIR ATTACK
ON THE SENATORS IN 6TH
GAME OF SERIES

WITH A CHANGE OF LUCK IN 5TH
GAME PIRATES LOOKED
LIKE THEMSELVES

By HENRY L. FARRELL

United Press Staff Correspondent
Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 13.—After staging a rally that was forced by sheer desperation, the Pittsburgh Pirates were back home again today to resume their attack on the Washington Senators in the sixth game of the world's series.

With a change of luck the Pirates began to look like themselves in the fifth game when they rallied and

WORLD'S SERIES STANDING

Team—	W.	L.	Pct.
Washington.....	3	2	.600
Pittsburgh.....	2	3	.400

Scores—First game: Senators 4, Pirates 1. Second game: Pirates 3, Senators 2. Third game: Senators 4, Pirates 3. Fourth game: Senators 4, Pirates 0. Fifth game: Pirates 6, Senators 3.

Attendance and Receipts, Etc.
Attendance paid, 196,164. Gate receipts, \$81,644. Advisory council's share, \$121,746.60. Players' share, \$339,644.19. Each club's share, \$87,563.30. Each league's share, \$87,563.30.

prevented the American League champions from winning the game that would have ended the series.

Although the prospects are much brighter, the Pirates are still in a hole where they have to win two games while the Senators have only one game between them and the winners' share of the big purse.

The weather this morning was threatening. It is always cloudy and smoky in Pittsburgh, but there was a feel of rain in the air and a raw bite in the wind. The weather prediction was for rain.

The two teams arrived on a special train this morning and they were greeted by a small gathering of fans. The Senators were sure they would end the series today and the Pirates expressed confidence that they would win the next two games.

"We are hitting now and that means everything," Bill McKechnie, manager of the Pirates, said. "When we get the kind of pitching that Vic Aldridge has shown in two games

and start hitting like the boys did yesterday, we will win this series."

He said he had not decided who would pitch today's game but it seemed likely that Ray Kremer, who is in good form, would be asked to stop the American-Leaguers. Lee Meadows has a sore arm and cannot be used in another game.

Bucky Harris is getting in a tight place for pitchers now and he will be almost forced to start Alec Ferguson or Dutch Reuther today, but Ferguson is likely to get the call. If the Pirates should win the Senators would have to start Walter Johnson tomorrow and he would not be as strong without longer rest. It would not hurt the Senators if another day of rain broke into the series.

Coveleskie is in bad shape and he cannot be used any more. His back is all taped and bandaged and it was obvious from the start of yesterday's game that he was not right.

Playing a hunch that some kind of a change in the lineup would bring a turn in luck, McKechnie benched Charley Grantham and used Stuff McInnis, the veteran star on first base. The change worked and it is likely that Stuff will be used again today.

Although there was not any wild enthusiasm about their chances on the series, the Pittsburgh fans were taking 3 to 5 money that the series would go the limit and that the Pirates would win today. If a seventh game is necessary the teams probably will be an even money bet.

There were many reports about changes in the Washington club to be announced after the series. Nemo Leibold, it was learned, is to manage the Springfield club in the Three I League. It is almost certain, according to the rumors, that Goose Goslin will be traded because of personal difficulties with Bucky Harris, manager of the Senators.

Bobby Quinn, president of the Boston Red Sox, laughed off the report that he was going to get Goslin and Peck away from the Senators and that Peck would manage the club and Goslin would be sent to the New York Yankees.

"You cannot make it too strong that Les Fohl will manage the Red Sox again next year and that I have not talked a word with Washington about any deal," Quinn said.

WILCOX SUCCEEDS SILVERMAN AS DRY DIRECTOR

Minneapolis, Oct. 13.—(UP)—Burton B. Wilcox, Duluth, today was appointed to succeed Maurice L. Silverman as prohibition enforcement chief under Gen. W. F. Rhinow, newly appointed administrator for the northwest.

JOHNSTON WON SECOND PLACE IN TENNIS

By HENRY L. FARRELL
(United Press Sports Editor)

New York, Oct. 13.—Once again this winter the Richards rooters will be asking the ranking committee of the United States Lawn Tennis Association: "What are you going to do with our Vinnie?"

There seems to be nothing for the committee to do, on the strength of the past season's showing, but to move Richards from No. 2 place on the national ranking list and to move Billy Johnston, the popular California star, from the No. 3 place that he occupied in 1925 to No. 2 position.

Johnston, the most popular player in American tennis, provided one of the most pleasing surprises of the season when he staged a comeback that won back for him his old place as a singles player on the Davis Cup team and earned him the right for the second place under Bill Tilden among the American players.

As long as Tilden remains physically fit and retains his interest in tennis, the ranking committee can put his name at the top of the list with an automatic sweep of the pen.

This season Tilden proved, as he never had demonstrated before, that in a match where his place as the world's greatest player is at stake, that he is the world's greatest player.

Tilden has lost the fire of ambition that encourages a player who has not won all the honors in tennis to bear down on every stroke of his racquet. He has become so perfect that he can afford to trifle and allow his opponent to reach match point and then beat him.

After the Davis Cup matches in Philadelphia, the Tilden critics charged that the American champion was saved from defeat at the hands of Rene Lacoste, the Wimbledon champion, only by the most atrocious judgment on the part of linesmen who gave three decisions, at match point, in favor of Tilden when they were points for Lacoste.

Upon the comparative showing made by Tilden and Johnston against the French stars, Lacoste and Jean Borotra, in the challenge round for the cup, many competent critics wrote the opinion that if Tilden ever was to be knocked out from under the crown that it would be this year. His game through the national championship tournament was nothing to cause inspiration, but when he reached the final round against Johnston, he was tennis perfection, if it had ever been personified before.

It is true that it was Tilden's stamina more than the brilliance of his game that enabled him to outlast and beat Johnston in the final round for the title, but in these days of hard tennis, physical condition and stamina are essential physical attributes of a champion.

Johnston proved clearly his superiority over Richards in the two matches against the New York youngster that were arranged by the tennis association as a test to determine which would play singles with Tilden in the cup challenge round.

The little Californian didn't meet Richards in the national championship tournament, but he did get to the final round and he gave Tilden a terrific fight.

Richards beat Tilden in an early season match, but the tall champion won five subsequent matches from the former boy wonder.

Richards has been arriving for years but he hasn't arrived yet. He is bound to be the champion in the future, however, when Tilden and Johnston are worn down by the toll of years and the hardships of battle.

CHRISTY MATHEWSON DIES AS FANS CHEER TODAY'S IDOLS IN WORLD'S SERIES



Mathewson, once idolized pitcher of the New York Giants and for the last several years part owner of the Boston Braves, died at Saratoga Lake, N. Y., from tuberculosis as the echoes of applause were dying at the opening game of the 1925 World's Series. "Matty," as he was affectionately known, was considered the greatest moundsman of all time and was the hero of the World's Series in 1902. More than five years ago the great pitcher began his losing fight against the White Plague. His condition was the result of being gassed in the World War in France, where he served with distinction.

MCCARTHY TO MANAGE CUBS

LOUISVILLE CLUB DIRECTOR
SIGNS 2 YEAR CONTRACT
WITH CHICAGO TEAM

Chicago, Oct. 13.—(UP)—Joe McCarthy, manager of the Louisville club, champions of the American association, has signed a two years' contract to manage the Chicago Cubs, of the National league.

McCarthy will replace George Gibson, who took charge of the Cubs a few weeks ago.

McCarthy has been a championship winner in the American association. He took charge of Louisville in 1919 and won the flag in 1921 and this year. Since 1907 he has been with first division teams except for two seasons.

MAY INVESTIGATE DUNDEE'S PLEA OF ILLNESS MADE

New York, Oct. 13.—(UP)—The state boxing commission may investigate Johnny Dundee's plea of illness which barred him from meeting Babe Herman in their scheduled 15 round go at the Polo grounds yesterday.

Dr. Benjamin Schwartz, the fighter's physician, today said Dundee was suffering influenza.

Joe Celmars substituted for Dundee and held Herman to a draw.

In the two other feature bouts Paul Berlenbach won from King Solomon, the Panama heavyweight, on a technical knockout in the ninth round and Sid Teris was awarded a decision over Jack Bernstein.

Breaks World's Series Home Run Records



CHICAGO'S CITY SERIES MAY END IN TODAY'S GAME

Chicago, Oct. 13.—(UP)—Today's game may end the city series, the Cubs having won three games and a victory today would settle the championship. The Sox despite a better record during the season, have won but one game.

The Cubs increased their lead to three games yesterday by hitting opportunely while Kaufman held the Sox to five hits. The Cubs won 3 to 1.



You'll see a vast difference in these Kuppenheimer and Oregon City Overcoats

Compared with the coat you wore last Winter and the coats you can see elsewhere this year—you will quickly see so much difference in these coats that no matter what sales argument is advanced—you will end up with one of these advanced styles!

As different as two voices over the telephone. Yet any man who can afford the purchase of an over garment can afford one of these.

\$35.00 to \$55.00
Other makes in snappy styles at prices from—**\$16.50 to \$35.00**
Fall Suits from—**\$22.50 to \$55.00**
Schoble Hats—**\$5.00 to \$10.00**

Remember we take care of all the boys' clothing needs.

John M. Bye Clothing Co.

Our store will be closed during the game.

CLOUDY SKY GREET'S PITTSBURGH

Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 13.—(UP)—A cloudy sky greeted Pittsburgh as the lines of bleacherites began to form at Forbes field to buy grand stand seats for the sixth game of the world's series.

Weather forecasters predicted

"continued cool and cloudy, probably rain."

The bureau however is optimistic and to the forecast adds this remark: "The weather bureau has been known to be wrong before."

Fargo, N. D.—Three thousand business men are today campaigning the state to raise \$150,000 for North Dakota advertising. The workers also seek pledges of \$150,000 annually for the next four years.

A Complete Line of

A Model to Fit Every Desire

A Price to Fit Every Purse

This 5 Tube Stewart Warner Set

only
\$65

5 tubes, bakelite panel set at an angle. Beautiful cabinet, walnut finish with hand rubbed varnish.
\$95

Come to our store and see these sets in operation. Remember we test your tubes and batteries **FREE**.

BRAINERD ELECTRIC CO.

Brainerd's Radio Headquarters
Telephone 179 B. E. DUNHAM 309 So. 6th St.

BIG GRANDSTAND READY FOR OCT. 14 GAME

W. T. CARLSON PUTTING ON THE FINISHING TOUCH

MEN ARE COMPLETING DIAMOND, CUTTING GRASS AND BRUSH

FINE APPEARANCE FOR ST. LOUIS BROWNS-GAME TOMORROW

W. T. Carlson is putting the finishing touches on the new grandstand and will have it ready for the big St. Louis Browns game tomorrow. Men are also completing the diamond and cutting the grass and underbrush on the sides of the hill, so that all will present a good appearance for the biggest baseball game in the history of the city.

The grandstand, while not covering a great deal of ground, and without the appearance of bulk or awkwardness, is deceiving in its capacity, for Mr. Carlson states that it will comfortably seat between 1,000 and 1,200 spectators, one of the largest in this section of the state.

The grandstand is 110 feet in length and has 12 tiers of seats. The construction is most substantial throughout, and is planned for absolute safety and for weathering the hardest storms. The framework of the stand is of heavy timbers and the front standards, are of round steel tubing, reinforced by being partially filled with cement. These round steel supports do not take up as much room as heavy beams of the same strength would occupy, and in addition do not obstruct the view of the field to the extent that the wood beams would.

One enters the stand at either end on a cement floor which extends the length of the structure. The seats are exceptionally wide with plenty of room for those above to place their feet without inconvenience to the one seated there.

The stand is constructed in an all shape and affords an excellent view of the diamond. Notwithstanding the fact that it is very large, its capacity will be taxed to the limit at tomorrow's game.

PIRATES EVEN SERIES; WIN TODAY, 3 TO 2

(Continued from page 1)

throw. Goslin popped to Wright in front of second. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Goose Goslin now has a world's record for home runs in world's series. He made three last year and two before today's game. Goslin's fielding also has been a feature of the present series. Joe Judge broke a bat trying to get a homer but the ball went foul.

Pittsburgh—Moore walked. The Pirates had got the first man up on base for three innings. Carey was safe and Moore reached second base by beating Peck's attempt to force him at second. Cuyler out, Bluege to Judge, the runners advancing. Barnhart out, Bluege to Judge, Moore scoring, and Carey going to third. It was a fine stop by Bluege. Traynor singled past Ferguson, scoring Carey with the tying run. Wright went to third when Severeid threw past Harris trying to catch him stealing. Wright out, Wright out, Bluege to Judge on another nice stop. Two runs, one hit, one error.

Wild excitement as the Pirates tied it up. The Pittsburgh fans are ready with their criticism of the umpires' decision than the spectators in Washington. Every play that was called against the Pirates brought down a storm of noisy protest. The fans kept yelling "Can't get 'em over" at Ferguson.

FOURTH INNING

Washington—J. Harris fanned on a wide curve. Judge fanned. Bluege singled to left center. Bluege was nipped off first and run down, Kremer to McInnis to Moore to McInnis to Kremer. No runs, one hit, no errors. The complexion of the game had changed entirely by this time when Kremer got two of Washington's heaviest hitters on strikes. The fans yelled and applauded Ray as he made Judge and Harris fan.

Pittsburgh—McInnis flied to Rice who made a short running catch. Smith fanned. Kremer out on strikes. No runs, no hits, no errors. Ferguson also looked more effective and the ball game, which started sloppily, developing into a real contest.

FIFTH INNING

Washington—Peck popped to Traynor near the box. Severeid out, Wright to McInnis. Ferguson fanned. No runs, no hits, no errors. "Come on, come on," a fan kept singing through a megaphone from the stand back of the Washington dugout. There was an outburst of applause as Kremer mowed down the Senators again.

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Johnston, the most popular player in American tennis, provided one of the most pleasing surprises of the season when he staged a comeback that won back for him his old place as a singles player on the Davis Cup team and earned him the right for the second place under Bill Tilden among the American players.

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This season Tilden proved, as he never had demonstrated before, that in a match where his place as the world's greatest player is at stake, that he is the world's greatest player.

Tilden has lost the fire of ambition that encourages a player who has not won all the honors in tennis to bear down on every stroke of his racket. He has become so perfect that he can afford to trifle and allow his opponent to reach match point and then beat him.

After the Davis Cup matches in Philadelphia, the Tilden critics charged that the American champion was saved from defeat at the hands of Rene Lacoste, the Wimbledon champion, only by the most atrocious judgment on the part of linesmen who gave three decisions, at match point, in favor of Tilden when they were points for Lacoste.

Upon the comparative showing made by Tilden and Johnston against the French stars, Lacoste and Jean Borotra, in the challenge round for the cup, many competent critics wrote the opinion that if Tilden ever was to be knocked out from under the crown that it would be this year. His game through the national championship tournament was nothing to cause inspiration, but when he reached the final round against Johnston, he was tennis perfection, if it had ever been personified before.

It is true that it was Tilden's stamina more than the brilliance of his game that enabled him to outlast and beat Johnston in the final round for the title, but in these days of hard tennis, physical condition and stamina are essential physical attributes of a champion.

Johnston proved clearly his superiority over Richards in the two matches against the New York youngster that were arranged by the tennis association as a test to determine which would play singles with Tilden in the cup challenge round.

The little Californian didn't meet Richards in the national championship tournament, but he did get to the final round and he gave Tilden a terrific fight.

Richards beat Tilden in an early season match, but the tall champion won five subsequent matches from the former boy wonder.

Richards has been arriving for years but he hasn't arrived yet. He is bound to be the champion in the future, however, when Tilden and Johnston are worn down by the toll of years and the hardships of battle.

CHRISTY MATHEWSON DIES AS FANS CHEER TODAY'S IDOLS IN WORLD'S SERIES



Mathewson, once idolized pitcher of the New York Giants and for the last several years part owner of the Boston Braves, died at Saranac Lake, N. Y., from tuberculosis as the echoes of applause were dying at the opening game of the 1925 World's Series. "Matty," as he was affectionately known, was considered the greatest moundsman of all time and was the hero of the World's Series in 1902. More than five years ago the great pitcher began his losing fight against the White Plague. His condition was the result of being gassed in the World War in France, where he served with distinction.

MCCARTHY TO MANAGE CUBS

LOUISVILLE CLUB DIRECTOR SIGNS 2 YEAR CONTRACT WITH CHICAGO TEAM

Chicago, Oct. 13.—(UP)—Joe McCarthy, manager of the Louisville club, champions of the American association, has signed a two years' contract to manage the Chicago Cubs, of the National league.

McCarthy will replace George Gibson, who took charge of the Cubs a few weeks ago.

McCarthy has been a championship winner in the American association. He took charge of Louisville in 1919 and won the flag in 1921 and this year. Since 1907 he has been with first division teams except for two seasons.

MAY INVESTIGATE DUNDEE'S PLEA OF ILLNESS MADE

New York, Oct. 13.—(UP)—The state boxing commission may investigate Johnny Dundee's plea of illness which barred him from meeting Babe Herman in their scheduled 15 round go at the Polo grounds yesterday.

Dr. Benjamin Schwartz, the fighter's physician, today said Dundee was suffering influenza.

Joe Celmers substituted for Dundee and held Herman to a draw. In the two other feature bouts Paul Berlenbach won from King Solomon, the Panama heavyweight, on a technical knockout in the ninth round and Sid Teris was awarded a decision over Jack Bernstein.

Breaks World's Series Home Run Records



CHICAGO'S CITY SERIES MAY END IN TODAY'S GAME

Chicago, Oct. 13.—(UP)—Today's game may end the city series, the Cubs having won three games and a victory today would settle the championship. The Sox despite a better record during the season, have won but one game.

The Cubs increased their lead to three games yesterday by hitting opportunely while Kaufman held the Sox to five hits. The Cubs won 3 to 1.



You'll see a vast difference in these Kuppenheimer and Oregon City Overcoats

Compared with the coat you wore last Winter and the coats you can see elsewhere this year—you will quickly see so much difference in these coats that no matter what sales argument is advanced—you will end up with one of these advanced styles!

As different as two voices over the telephone. Yet any man who can afford the purchase of an over garment can afford one of these.

\$35.00 to \$55.00

Other makes in snappy styles at prices from—\$16.50 to \$35.00
Fall Suits from—\$22.50 to \$55.00
Schole Hats—\$5.00 to \$10.00

Remember we take care of all the boys' clothing needs.

John M. Bye Clothing Co.

Our store will
be closed
during the
game.

CLOUDY SKY GREET'S PITTSBURGH

Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 13.—(UP)—A cloudy sky greeted Pittsburgh as the lines of bleacherites began to form at Forbes field to buy grand stand seats for the sixth game of the world's series.

Weather forecasters predicted

"continued cool and cloudy, probably rain."

The bureau however is optimistic and to the forecast adds this remark: "The weather bureau has been known to be wrong before."

Fargo, N. D.—Three thousand business men are today campaigning the state to raise \$150,000 for North Dakota advertising. The workers also seek pledges of \$150,000 annually for the next four years.

A Complete Line of

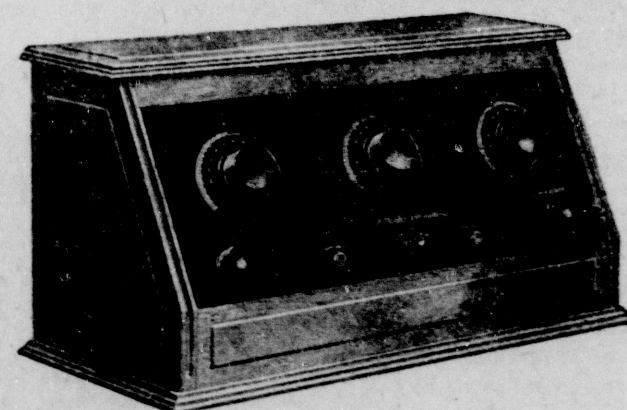
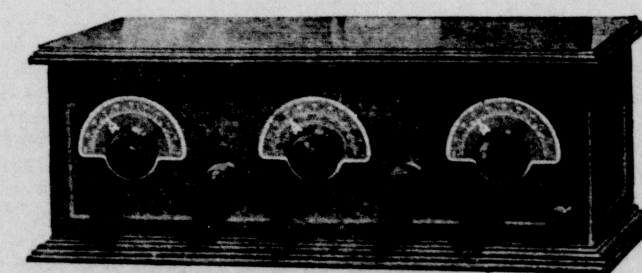
A
Model
to Fit
Every
Desire



A Price
to Fit
Every
Purse

This 5 Tube Stewart Warner Set

only
\$65



5 tubes, bakelite panel set at an angle. Beautiful cabinet, walnut finish with hand rubbed varnish.

\$95

Come to our store and see these sets in operation. Remember we test your tubes and batteries FREE.

BRAINERD ELECTRIC CO.

Brainerd's Radio Headquarters
Telephone 179 B. E. DUNHAM 309 So. 6th St.

CURRENT STATE SCHOOL FUND

Crow Wing County's Share of Semi-Annual Apportionment Will be \$24,100

BASED ON 6,025 PUPILS

Word to This Effect Was Received From State Auditor Chase

Crow Wing county's share of the semi-annual apportionment of the current state school fund will be \$24,100.00 based on a total of 6,025 pupils.

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The total amount to be distributed is \$2,019,127.20 based on an enrollment of 504,630 pupils, which is a net gain of 1,492 over the previous year. The apportionment is on the basis of \$4.00 per pupil, the same as last October.

Although the basis of apportionment of the fund was a total of 504,630 pupils for the school year the actual total enrollment in the schools of the state was 545,956 a net gain of 1,492 over the previous year. The use of the first named figure was because of the fact that only this number of pupils attended school the required number of days.

One of the outstanding features of the school enrollment this year is the increased regularity in school attendance over previous years. Because of this fact 6,483 additional pupils were added to the list entitled to share in the apportionment although the net gain in total enrollment over the previous year was only 1,492 pupils.

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The student body represents 21 states and nine foreign countries. Minnesota furnishes 640 of the total enrollment and Minneapolis leads the cities represented with 125 students; Northfield is second with 60; St. Paul third with 43, and Duluth fourth with 31.

The countries represented are Africa, China, Canada, with two students each, and one each from Czechoslovakia, France, Japan, Mexico, Persia and Argentine.

Carleton College is entering upon its 59th year of existence as an educational institution.

Dewing-Driver

John Dewing, of Roosevelt township, and Miss Eva Driver, of Brainerd, were married on Saturday afternoon, October 10th, in the offices of the judge of probate, Judge L. B. Kinder officiating. The witnesses were County Auditor C. W. Mahlum and County Treasurer S. R. Adair.

Mr. Dewing is well known throughout the county, being county commissioner from the first district. He is one of the prosperous farmers in the Mille Lacs district. The bride is also well known, having lived in the county and city for a number of years. They will make their home on the Dewing farm.

The Dispatch joins in offering congratulations and best wishes.

RED CROSS PILLS

World's best treatment for liver, stomach, bowels, appendicitis, gallstones, constipation, eliminates fevers dispels colds excellent for children At Druggists. Price 25 Cents

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Beside his parents he leaves to mourn his loss two brothers and two sisters, J. A. Johnson and Eli E. Johnson, of Brainerd, Mrs. Frank Mosberger, and Miss Mable Johnson of St. Paul.

Mr. Johnson was a member of the Clara Lutheran church. He also held membership in the Svea lodge and the local shops organization.

The funeral will be held on Wednesday afternoon, at 1:15 o'clock from the home of his parents, 1201 Pine street, and at 1:30 o'clock from the Clara Lutheran church.

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Finally, Love dares Wrath to set Hosea free for but one hour, and Wrath replies: "So sure am I that only wrath is righteous, I take thy challenge." Then each symbolic figure retreats to one of the two pillars that frame the market place—Love to the one whose capital is crowned by a steadily burning bowl of incense, Wrath to the one that burns with a smoky sputter, emitting sparks. Each places his

symbol beside the pillar—the cross and the scourge—and sits to watch the ensuing scene. This takes place in the market place of the City of Samaria, and so vividly was the scene portrayed that the mind's eye beheld merchants, with their wares, bargaining with sheiks of the desert, the rabble—the slave market, with its raised dais, the steps of which were worn into hollows by the feet of generations of bond servants. On this dais, as a platform, the contrasting prophets of God and Bael-Ashtoreth confronted each other and bid for the slave Gomer, the run-away wife of Hosea and the run-away slave of Gaal, the Prophet of Baal-Ashtoreth.

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PAY DAY SPECIALS

Brick Ice Cream---6 Different Flavors
Also Maple Walnut in Bulk

Ives Delicious Ice Cream

Small Bricks for Small Families

at McCOLLS

Ransford Block

Here They Come

Colder Weather Is Forcing Them Down from the North. Reports are Coming in that the Northern Lakes are Full of Ducks. ARE YOU PREPARED?

Jointed Cleaning Rods
20, 16, 12 ga. With all necessary cleaning equipment.
-40c

Finoil
For lubricating guns.
25c

Hoppe Nitro-Solvent
40c



Arrow, Nitro-Club, Economy, Super-X, New Club, X-Pert and Ranger Shells
Full Length Heavy

Gun Cases
\$1.40
and
\$2.25

Closing Out Our Hunting Clothes At Greatly Reduced Prices

Blue Bill Decoys
New rough finish.
Strictly perfects.
\$1.00

Dependable Compasses.....25c
Pocket Ben Watches.....\$1.50

Everything for the Hunter

Take a Good Flash Light with you on your hunting trip. We have all kinds.

ALDERMAN-MAGHAN CO.
Complete House Furnishers

Our Birthday Celebration



New Trimming Laces
New Filet Laces
New Band Trimmings

You who are now doing your sewing will appreciate seeing the beautiful trimming laces we now offer to you. There are some of the hand made laces as well as the less expensive ones. These laces are just what are needed to give the distinctive feature to your garments.

And what is true of laces is also true of the band trimmings we offer. They are new, give individuality to your garments and the cost is reasonable.

H. F. Michael Co.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Pearson, residing near Swanburg. The witnesses included parents of the bride and W. B. F. Blow, a relative of the groom. The newlyweds will make their home at the Grinols ranch.

READ THE WANT ADS DAILY

STYLISH STOUT SIZES



Taking the "Puff" out of "Puffy" Insteps

This pattern does it, for it fits comfortably at the throat; a point at which the average pump rolls the flesh into a "puff" at the instep.



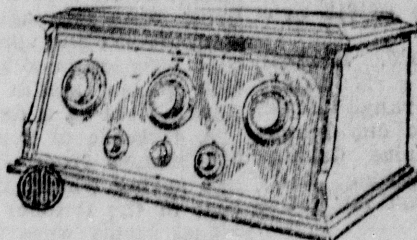
The straps are crossed, leaving no large openings through which the flesh can protrude.

Built-in Arch Supporting Shanks

Mathiesen's Shoe Store
Corner Front & 7th St.

The FADA Neutroceiver

Sold on Easy Terms



Sold on Easy Terms

Will surpass anything you have expected of a Radio Receiver.

Prices range from \$40.00 to \$220.00.

Electric Shop

719 Laurel St. GEO. J. JOHNSON, Prop. Phone 789

ESKIMO PIE

The Universal Chocolate Coated Ice Cream Bar
On Sale Today

HAYDON

CURRENT STATE SCHOOL FUND

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BASED ON 6,025 PUPILS

Word to This Effect Was Received From State Auditor Chase

Crow Wing county's share of the semi-annual apportionment of the current state school fund will be \$24,100.00 based on a total of 6025 pupils.

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Brick Ice Cream---6 Different Flavors
Also Maple Walnut in Bulk

Ives Delicious Ice Cream

Small Bricks for Small Families

at **McCOLLS**
Ransford Block

Here They Come

Colder Weather Is Forcing Them Down from the North. Reports are Coming in that the Northern Lakes are Full of Ducks. ARE YOU PREPARED?

Jointed Cleaning Rods
20, 16, 12 ga. With all necessary cleaning equipment.
-40c

Finoil
For lubricating guns.
25c

Hoppe Nitro-Solvent
40c



Arrow, Nitro-Club, Economy, Super-X, New Club, X-Pert and Ranger Shells
Full Length Heavy

Gun Cases
\$1.40
and
\$2.25

Closing Out Our Hunting Clothes
At Greatly Reduced Prices

Blue Bill Decoys
New rough finish.
Strictly perfects.
\$1.00

Dependable Compasses.....25c
Pocket Ben Watches.....\$1.50

Everything for the Hunter

Take a Good Flash Light with you on your hunting trip. We have all kinds.

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Complete House Furnishers

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New Trimming Laces
New Filet Laces
New Band Trimmings

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STYLISH STOUT
SOUT SIZES
TRADE MARK



Taking the "Puff"
out of "Puffy"
Insteps

This pattern does it, for it fits comfortably at the throat; a point at which the average pump rolls the flesh into a "puff" at the instep.



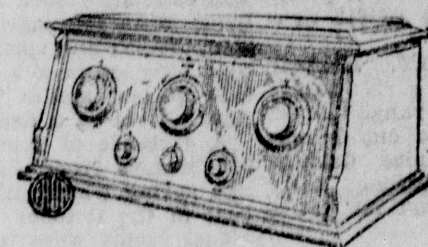
The straps are crossed, leaving no large openings through which the flesh can protrude.

Built-in Arch Supporting Shank

Mathiesen's Shoe Store
Corner Front & 7th St.

The FADA Neutroceiver

Sold on
Easy
Terms



Sold on
Easy
Terms

Will surpass anything you have expected of a Radio Receiver.

Prices range from \$40.00 to \$220.00.

Electric Shop

710 Laurel St. GEO. J. JOHNSON, Prop. Phone 789

ESKIMO PIE

The Universal Chocolate
Coated Ice Cream Bar
On Sale Today

HAYDON

WINDS OF CHANCE

Rex Beach

Published by Arrangement with First National Pictures, Inc., and Frank Lloyd Productions, Inc.

CHAPTER IX (Continued)

The Countess Courteau was not offended. Had it not been for that pressure upon his shoulder Phillips would have believed that his words had gone unheard, for she entirely ignored them.

"Night! Wind! Storm!" she said, in a queer, meditative tone. "They stir the blood, don't they?"

He shook his head.

"Lucky for you; it would be a man's undoing. Tell me, what am I? What do you make of me?" While the young man felt for an answer she ran on: "I'd like to know. What sort of woman do you consider me? How have I impressed you? Speak plainly—no sentiment. You're a clean-minded, unsophisticated boy. I'm curious to hear."

"I can't speak like a boy," he said, gravely, but with more than a hint of resentment in his tone, "for—I'm not a boy. Not any longer."

"Oh yes, you are! You're fresh and wholesome and honorable and—Well, only boys are that. What do I seem, to you?"

"You're a chameleon. There's nobody in the world quite like you. Why, at this minute you're different even to yourself. You—take my breath."

"Do you consider me harsh, masculine?"

"Oh no!"

"I'm glad of that. I'm not, really. I've had a hard experience and my eyes were opened early. I know poverty, disappointment, misery, everything unpleasant, but I'm smart and I know how to get ahead. I've never stood still. I've learned how to fight, too, for I've had to make my own way. Why, Pierce, you're the one man who ever did me an unselfish favor or a real, disinterested courtesy. Do you wonder that I want to know what kind of a creature you consider me?"

"Perhaps I am not altogether unselfish," he told her, sullenly.

"It is hard work fighting men and women, too—and I'm awfully tired. Tired inside, you understand. One gets tired fighting alone—always alone. One has dreams of well, dreams. It's a pity they never come true."

"What are some of them?" he inquired.

The woman still under the spell of her hour, made as if to answer; then she stirred and raised her head. "This isn't a safe night to talk about them. I think I shall go to bed."

She extended her hand to Phillips.

but instead of taking it he reached forth and lifted her bodily down out of the wind. She gasped as she felt his strong hands under her arms; for a moment her face brushed his and her fragrant breath was warm against his cheek. Phillips lowered her gently, slowly, until her feet were on the ground, but even then his grasp lingered and he held her close to him.

They stood breast to breast for a moment and Pierce saw that in this woman's expression was neither fear nor resentment, but some strange emotion new-born of the night—an emotion which his act had started into life and which as yet she did not fully understand. Her eyes were wide and wondering; they remained fixed upon his, and that very fixity suggested a meaning so surprising, so significant, that he felt the world spin dizzily under him. She was astonished, yet expectant; was stunned but ready. He experienced a fierce desire to hold her closer, closer, to crush her in his arms, and although she resisted faintly, unconsciously she yielded; her inner being answered his without reserve. She did not turn her face away when his came closer, even when his lips covered hers.

After a long moment she surrendered wholly. She snuggled closer and bowed her head upon his shoulder. Her cheek against his was very cold from the wind and Pierce discovered that it was wet with tears.

"It has been a long fight," she sighed, in a voice that he could scarcely hear. "I didn't know how tired I was."

Phillips groped for words, but he could find nothing to say, his ordered thoughts having fled before this sudden gust of ardor as leaves are whirled away before a tempest. All he knew was that in his arms lay a woman he had knelt to, a worshipful goddess of snow and gold before whom he had abased himself, but who had turned to flesh at his first touch.

He kissed her again and again, warmly, tenderly, and yet with a ruthless fervor that grew after each caress, and she submitted passively, the while those tears stole down her cheeks. In reality she was neither passive nor passionless, for her body quivered and Phillips knew that his touch had set her afire; but rather she seemed to be exhausted and at the same time enthralled as by some dream from which she was loath to rouse herself.

(To be continued)

AMUSEMENTS

Great Cast With Dix In "The Lucky Devil"

Every person in the supporting cast of Richard Dix's newest starring picture for Paramount, "The Lucky Devil," a Frank Hittle production, which will be shown tonight and Wednesday at the Lyceum theatre, is a "somebody."

"The Lucky Devil" is an original screen story by Byron Morgan, who wrote "The Air Mail" and all the



RICHARD DIX AND ESTHER RALSTON IN THE PARAMOUNT PICTURE "THE LUCKY DEVIL"

automobile stories which starred Wallace Reid. Esther Ralston (the mother in "Peter Pan") plays opposite the star.

Dix, as "the lucky devil," is a fellow who is not always so darned lucky. The picture shows him as a demonstrator of auto camping outfits. He wins a flashy speedster at a charity bazaar and starts out on a cross country tour.

Mary Pickford Back in Ragamuffin Role

The saucy, mischievous imp who is beloved by millions throughout the world is back on the silver screen.

Mary Pickford has forsaken the ruffled laces and bejeweled gowns of costume plays and has returned to the type of role that made her famous.

"The World's Sweetheart" is again the curly haired prank playing, impetuous Irish lassie in "Little Annie Rooney," her latest United Artists Corporation photoplay which comes to the New Park Friday for three days.

CHECKER PLAYING CHAMPION MADE SLOW MOVE, KILLED

Belvidere, Ill., Oct. 13.—(UP)—Frank Stebbins, 56, widely known as champion for the checker playing championship of Illinois and Wisconsin, was fatally injured when struck by an automobile driven by Frank Harder, yesterday noon, later dying in a local hospital. He was formerly well known as a professional foot racer and gymnast. Harder was later arrested and released on \$200 bond, for his appearance at an inquest, which will be held Wednesday morning.

READ THE WANT ADS DAILY



The Latest Selection

of frames and mountings in Brainerd. See our window display. They can be fitted to your lenses while you wait.

You are sure of a complete and careful examination of your eyes and service and satisfaction in the fit of glasses.

Do It Now

E. A. Page & Guy Harper
Optometrists and Opticians

"SOME WILD NOTIONS I HAVE KNOWN"

By the REV. ROY L. SMITH, D. D.
Pastor Simpson M. E. Church, Minneapolis

"A ROLLING STONE GATHERS NO MOSS"

But whoever supposed that moss gathering was a stone's chief business? Every genius that has ever tried his wings has heard this proverb from some conservative out of whose soul all spirit of adventure had evaporated.

There is more virtue in a holy daring that attempts a great deed and fails than in a safe complacency that struggles not against mediocrity.

Rolling sometimes helps a stone to take on polish.

If Francois Millet had been content to remain in the little Dutch village of Gruchy, collecting moss like all the other peasant youth, instead of rolling off to study drawing at Paris, he might have been a good Dutch farmer but "The Angelus" would never have been painted and the world would have been vastly poorer.

The father of Michaelangelo was aghast at the idea of his son refusing a lieutenancy in the army in order to draw pictures. Pray, what was the son of a moth-eaten nobility to do if not to be a soldier?

Ole Bull hunted the world over for his musical inspirations.

It is this "moss gathering delusion" that produces the closed mind, moral inertia, political standpointism, monotonous uniformity and stencil personalities.

Too long we have measured men by the moss they have stored away over at the banks.

An adventurous stone, polished by rolling, and occupying some useful place is always to be preferred to the conservative boulder submerged in moss.



Dis is Fritz der little sweet heart who appears (in person) at the New Park theatre Wednesday night at 8:30 o'clock in the original "Katzenjammer Kids" musical comedy show in 3 acts.

EARTHQUAKE TREMORS FELT IN BUFFALO, N. Y.

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 13.—Earthquake tremors of severe intensity were registered on the seismograph at Canisius college shortly before 1 p. m. today. The tremors started at 12:49 p. m. and were still being recorded at 1:30 p. m. The distance was estimated at 2,600 miles.

FEDERATION OF LABOR TO CONSIDER COAL MINERS STRIKE

Atlantic City, N. J., Oct. 13.—(UP)—The American Federation of Labor

in convention here was to take up today the question of supporting the United Mine workers in their controversies in both the hard and soft coal fields.

Bemidji Merchant Found Dead
Minneapolis—George Backus, 64, retired merchant of Bemidji, was found dead in a downtown store late Sunday. Death was due to heart failure. His body will be taken to Ohio for burial.

Deadwood, S. D.—Alfred Madison is en route to Texas to face a court martial for deserting the army at Fort Houston. Madison was arrested here for wife beating but later recognized as an army deserter.

Minneapolis Man Can Talk Karnak All Day

'There's Nobody Ever Suffered More Than I Did, So Karnak Sure Had Some Test In My Case,' Declares Sugar Plant Supt.

People are now daily thronging the Karnak dealers' stores to purchase the sensational new medicine, Karnak, and tell of its health building powers.

One of these statements which will create a profound impression is that of Wm. Klebs, of Oak & Jackson Sts., St. Louis Park, Minneapolis, Superintendent for a well known sugar manufacturing plant, who declares that Karnak is undoubtedly the best medicine he has ever seen in his life.

"I don't believe there is a man or woman anywhere who has suffered more with stomach trouble than I have, and this new medicine, Karnak, has made a well man of me, so you may know by that why I think it's the greatest medicine on earth. Why, I could talk about this amazing medicine all day," declares Mr. Klebs.

"I tell you, many is the time I thought I would simply have to give up," continues Mr. Klebs. "Every bite of food I ate just seemed like so much poison to my system, and just seemed to pack in the pit of my stomach like so much lead. My stomach would turn as sour as vinegar, gas would build me up as tight as a drum. I would have awful sick headaches, belch up my food, and turn so dizzy-headed that I'd simply have to sit down."

"Such sharp pains would shoot through my stomach that at times they felt like they would cut me in two—gripping pains—and my stomach was weak and upset day and night. And the pains through my back and

kidneys just almost wore me out. My nerves were so on edge that nights for hours at a time I couldn't close my eyes. I would just roll and toss from one side of the bed to the other, and the little sleep I did manage to get didn't seem to do me a particle of good. Mornings it was just all I could do to pull myself out of bed I felt so bad."

"I took treatment after treatment and every medicine I thought would help me, but nothing seemed to do me a particle of good, and I had just about given up all hope when finally this new medicine, Karnak was put on sale here."

"Well sir, it was the surprise of my life how quick Karnak got to the roots of my troubles and drove them out. I don't hardly know how it did it, but I do know it has made a new man of me."

"Why, I don't know when I ever did have a better appetite than I have now, and my stomach just relishes every bite of my food, and never causes me a particle of trouble. The indigestion, gas, bloating, headaches, dizziness and nervousness are all gone, and I don't have an ache or pain in my body. My stomach and kidneys just seem like they have been made new."

"Nights I sleep like a top, and I get up mornings feeling as fine as a fiddle. My friends are all talking about the good health Karnak has given me, and I feel like I will be doing a real service to every sick man and woman to tell them what this Karnak will really do for a person in the condition that I was."

Karnak is sold in Brainerd by Johnson's Pharmacy and the Economy Drug Co., and by every other reliable drugstore in Brainerd and every other town.

Dispatch Want Ads

PRICE—One cent a word for each insertion.

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Kitchen girl over 18. Garvey's Restaurant. 4224-1121f

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Cottage on Hubert lake. Inquire at this office. 3630-591f

SEE Nettleton now for home bargains. 4231-1126f

FOR SALE—Carrots, phone 695-W. 4231-1126f

FOR SALE—Dry marl, \$1.50 per ton. F. O. Young, Crow Wing. 4171-1071p

FOR SALE—Ladies leather lined coat, fur collar and cuffs, 913 Main. 4186-1081p

FOR SALE—Drop head Singer machine, 924 Bluff Ave. N. Phone 845-J. 4204-1101f

FOR SALE—New modern home on North 6th street. Phone 312-M. 3570-531f

FOR SALE—Hard coal burner, cheap 724 S. 5th St. Phone 594-J. 4180-1071f

FOR SALE—Minnows and frogs at 114 Gillis Ave. N. E. Phone 314-M. 3483-411f

FOR SALE—Bees and honey, cheap. Magnus Olson, R. R. No. 1. Phone 11-F-30. 4222-1126p

FOR SALE—Hard coal burner heater, 223 North 7th street. 4201-1101p

FOR SALE—15 horsepower G. E. motor, new condition, \$145. Write C. E. Griffith, Little Falls. 4220-1115p

FOR SALE—Jack pine wood, \$4.00 per load. Phone 21-F-4. 4207-1116p

FOR SALE—Seasoned jack pine \$7.00 per cord. 12 and 16 inch, \$4.50 per load. Call 765. 4216-1111p

FOR SALE—Ripe and green tomatoes by the bushel. Squashes, pumpkins, carrots, rutabagas. Cabbage 2c per lb., 1220 Ash Ave. 4210-1111p

FOR SALE—The Gardner block, business lots, residences, farms and lands to close Gardner estate. Easy terms. F. E. Ebner, Attorney. 3948-881f

FOR SALE—Seven room residence, 301 Juniper street. Strictly modern with fireplace. First class condition. Real bargain for quick sale. See Jim Alderman. 4229-1121f

9 room house, bargain, West Front street, close in. Inquire about this. Small homes at bargain prices. Easy terms. Nettleton, corner 6th and Laurel, upstairs. 4230-1111p

FOR SALE—Rugs, furniture including piano, dining room set, knives, forks, spoons and table linen, pictures, bedroom furniture, etc. May be seen any evening after 4 o'clock and before 8 o'clock, 305 Juniper street. Terms cash or its equivalent. 4226-1121f

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Room in modern home, 220 North 8th St. 4096-1021f

FOR RENT—3 rooms upstairs, 615 Maple St. 2912-2971f

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms, 402 Front St. 3124-611f

FOR RENT—Furnished room, 215 N. 4th St. 4177-1071f

FOR RENT—7 room house 109 3rd Ave. 4056-981f

FOR RENT—4 room house, with or without garage. Inquire 1315 Northwood. 4217-1112p

FOR RENT—Room, 410 South 9th street. 4212-1114f

FOR RENT—House, 515 S. 5th St. 4199-1101p

FOR RENT—House, 931 South 8th street. Inquire 921 South 8th St. 4232-1123p

FOR RENT—Furnished room heated, 205 Main St. 3998-931f

FOR RENT—4 room house. Inquire of E. A. Page, jeweler. 4061-991f

FOR RENT—Modern 4 room apartment. Inquire of E. A. Page, jeweler. 4062-991f

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FORD FOR HIRE

New Ford—drive it yourself. 10c per mile with a minimum of 60c per hour. Special rate for night. 215 N. 5th St. Phone 405

ANEOLA ROOT

Sweetens the stomach, takes up the sour accumulations, stimulates proper secretions, gives the stomach a tone and removes gas from food that presses on the heart. Aneola Root is recommended for chronic constipation, rheumatism, kidney and liver trouble, bloating, belching, sour risings, and restores the function of the stomach and removes nervous feeling. For sale by Johnson's Pharmacy and Economy Drug Co.—Adv.

FREE

FREE—from odor. FREE—from after-nausea. Not favored.

Kellogg's Tasteless Castor Oil is the original tasteless castor oil, made for medicinal use only.

FREE—literature on request to WALTER JANVIER, Inc., 417 Canal St., New York

Two sizes—25c and 50c at all good drug stores

GOOD rooms at National Hotel by day or week. Prices reasonable. 3952-881f

FOR RENT—Furnished heated room for young man, with garage is desired, 713 Main St. 4125-1041f

FOR RENT—Furnished modern room, 609 South 7th street. 4185-1081f

FOR RENT—2 and 4 room apartments for light housekeeping. Call 799-J. 4063-991f

FOR RENT—Modern furnished house, 411 South Broadway. Call 640. 4046-971f

FOR RENT—Two modern office rooms. Lyceum building. 1537-1431f

FOR RENT—3 unfurnished rooms and bath for light housekeeping, 219 North 8th street. 4205-1101p

FOR RENT—Small store well located. R. R. Wise, phone 197. 3888-831f

FOR RENT—Heated front and rear flats K. of C. building, \$25 and \$30 per month. See E. W. Wise or W. J. Garvey. 4170-1071p

FOR RENT—Four room modern house in first class shape, 912 Seventh Ave. N. E. 4228-1123p

FOR RENT—Several moderately priced houses and apartments. Near shops. J. H. Krekelberg. 4169-1071f

FOR RENT—Pleasant rooms in modern home. Man and wife or lady preferred. Call 821-W. 4223-1121f

SUPPOSE you had an ad, even no larger than this. Don't you think people would read it? You did. 4141-1051f

FOR RENT—New all modern apartment, furnished, two rooms and kitchenette. Mrs. J. R. Smith, 423 N. Broadway. Phone 317-R. 4141-1051f

FOR RENT—4 fine large rooms, all maple floors, or 4 nice rooms upstairs, outside stairway, garage if wanted. Cheap rent for winter, 323 Vine St., or phone 549-R. 4214-1112

FOR RENT—Attractive apartments, steam heated, electric lighted, with gas and bath. Also desirable store, centrally located R. R. Wise, phone 197. 2058-2201f

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—Wood sawing, cord wood 75c, 85c; shop \$1.50 per hour. Phone 469-M. 4187-1081p

WANTED—Writing to do at home. Address A Dispatch. 4225-1121p

WANTED—Washing and ironing, 901 11th street S. E. Phone 772-J. 4209-1116p

FOUND—License plate No. T-28-266. Call at Dispatch office. 4227-1121f

LOST—Black tan traveling bag between Brainerd and Little Falls. Reward. C. J. Eisenpeter, Walker, Minn. 4211-1112p

BOARD and room in modern home, steam heat, home cooking. Mrs. E. E. Darling. Phone 368-J, 213 9th street N. 4167-1071p

ALL kinds sewing done by the day or at home. Reference Mrs. E. H. Jones. Miss Huestis, 215 N. 4th St. 4200-1101p

LOST—Brown knitted cap on Laurel between 6 and 2. Return to Devil Lunch for reward. 4213-1111p

BOARD and room for 2 young men, large front room, steam heat, home baking, 308 North 7th St. Phone 1154. 4221-1114f

WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY TO TRADE FOR CALIFORNIA PROPERTY

FOR EXCHANGE—We have a client owning several pieces of high class ranch and income property in beautiful California who desire to exchange same for property in the locality of Brainerd for personal reasons. In answering this ad give full information in first letter as to locality, price, pictures of place, description and other data that will enable us to submit your property in an intelligent manner to our client. Southern California Real Estate Exchange, Inc., Realtors, Suite 1011-15-19-23 Pacific Southwest Building, Long Beach, California. 4206-1107f

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(To be continued)

standards, 47½c. Dairy: Firsts, 44½c; seconds, 41c; 43½c.

EGGS—Ordinaries, 28c; firsts, 40c; 42c.

CHEESE—Twins, 23c; 23½c; Young Americas, 24c; 24½c.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowls, 16c; 23c; ducks, 21c; geese, 20c; turkeys, 25c; roosters, 16c.

POTATOES—801 cars. Wisconsin and Minnesota Whites, \$2.20 to \$2.30.

MINNESOTA CROP ESTIMATES

St. Paul, Oct. 13.—In a crop production estimate issued today by Paul H. Kirk, Minnesota agricultural statistician, the flax and spring wheat production forecast is slightly in excess of that of last month while the potato forecast shows a decline.

A decrease of approximately 2,000,000 bushels from the five year average spring wheat production is forecast in the October bulletin. Spring wheat yields were lowered by excessive moisture, late heat and rust damage, the report declared. The production this year is set at 24,175,000 bushels.

While September showers retarded the wheat, moisture aided corn, according to the report. The corn production is forecast at 145,535,000, an increase of approximately 20,000,000 bushels over the 1924 yield of 125,336,000 bushels. The yield is approximated at 34 bushels an acre.

The oats yield is placed at 7.6 per cent above the five year average, placing the forecast production at 180,630,000 bushels, approximately 13,000,000 above the 1920 to 1924 average.

The potato condition was reported at 72 per cent of normal, forecasting a production of 25,851 bushels, a decrease from the 44,352,000 bushels production last year.

BOOMING STOCK MARKET

New York, Oct. 13.—(UP)—In a booming stock market with the tickers hopelessly behind actual transactions the stock of the S. G. Kresge company at noon sold at \$40, up 100 points.

The stock market closed irregular.

PAY DEBTS BEFORE GETTING NEW LOANS

Washington, Oct. 13.—(UP)—European countries seeking private loans in this country will find their credit improved if they settle their debts to the United States government first, it was stated at the White House today.

President Coolidge's opposition to extension of private credits to foreign countries engaged in large military expenditures was officially reaffirmed.

IRON ORE SHIPMENTS

Duluth, Minn., Oct. 13.—(UP)—Minnesota iron mines will ship 7,000,000 tons more ore this year than last, according to predictions today of mining experts here.

Production in 1924 was 38,000,000 tons. This year total shipments of 43,896,318 tons are anticipated. The estimate includes tonnage from the Mesaba, Vermilion and Cuyuna ranges.

FOR SALE—LIZZY 74

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET

BUTTER—Creamery: Extras, 49½c;

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Dix, as "the lucky devil," is a fellow who is not always so darned lucky. The picture shows him as a demonstrator of auto camping outfits. He wins a flashy speedster at a charity bazaar and starts out on a cross country tour.

Mary Pickford Back in Ragamuffin Role

The saucy, mischievous imp who is beloved by millions throughout the world is back on the silver screen.

Mary Pickford has forsaken the ruffled laces and bejeweled gowns of costume plays and has returned to the type of role that made her famous.

"The World's Sweetheart" is again the curly haired prank playing, impetuous Irish lassie in "Little Annie Rooney," her latest United Artists Corporation photoplay which comes to the New Park Friday for three days.

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MINNEAPOLIS MAN CAN TALK KARNAK ALL DAY

There's Nobody Ever Suffered More Than I Did, So Karnak Sure Had Some Test In My Case," Declares Sugar Plant Supt.

People are now daily thronging the Karnak dealers' stores to purchase the sensational new medicine, Karnak, and tell of its health building powers.

One of these statements which will create a profound impression is that of Wm. Klebs, of Oak & Jackson Sts., St. Louis Park, Minneapolis, Superintendent for a well known sugar manufacturing plant, who declares that Karnak is undoubtedly the best medicine he has ever seen in his life.

"I don't believe there is a man or woman anywhere who has suffered more with stomach trouble than I have, and this new medicine, Karnak, has made a well man of me, so you may know by that why I think it's the greatest medicine on earth. Why, I could talk about this amazing medicine all day," declares Mr. Klebs.

"I tell you, many is the time I thought I would simply have to give up," continues Mr. Klebs. "Every bite of food I ate just seemed like so much poison to my system, and just seemed to pack in the pit of my stomach like so much lead. My stomach would turn as sour as vinegar, gas would build me up as tight as a drum. I would have awful sick headaches, belch up my food, and turn so dizzy-headed that I'd simply have to sit down."

"Such sharp pains would shoot through my stomach that at times they felt like they would cut me in two—gripping pains—and my stomach was weak and upset day and night. And the pains through my back and

kidneys just almost wore me out. My nerves were so on edge that nights for hours at a time I couldn't close my eyes. I would just roll and toss from one side of the bed to the other, and the little sleep I did manage to get didn't seem to do me a particle of good. Mornings it was just all I could do to pull myself out of bed I felt so bad."

"I took treatment after treatment and every medicine I thought would help me, but nothing seemed to do me a particle of good, and I had just about given up all hope when finally this new medicine, Karnak was put on sale here."

"Well sir, it was the surprise of my life how quick Karnak got to the roots of my troubles and drove them out. I don't hardly know how it did it, but I do know it has made a new man of me."

"Why, I don't know when I ever did have a better appetite than I have now, and my stomach just relishes every bite of my food, and never causes me a particle of trouble. The indigestion, gas, bloating, headaches, dizziness and nervousness are all gone, and I don't have an ache or pain in my body. My stomach and kidneys just seem like they have been made new."

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Karnak is sold in Brainerd by Johnson's Pharmacy and the Economy Drug Co., and by every other reliable druggist in Brainerd and every other town.

"SOME WILD NOTIONS I HAVE KNOWN"

By the REV. ROY L. SMITH, D. D.
Pastor Simpson M. E. Church, Minneapolis

"A ROLLING STONE GATHERS NO MOSS"

But whoever supposed that moss gathering was a stone's chief business? Every genius that has ever tried his wings has heard this proverb from some conservative out of whose soul all spirit of adventure had evaporated.

There is more virtue in a holy darning that attempts a great deed and fails than in a safe complacency that struggles not against mediocrity.

Rolling sometimes helps a stone to take on polish.

If Francois Millet had been content to remain in the little Dutch village of Gruchy, collecting moss like all the other peasant youth, instead of rolling off to study drawing at Paris, he might have been a good Dutch farmer but "The Angelus" would never have been painted and the world would have been vastly poorer.

The father of Michaelangelo was aghast at the idea of his son refusing a lieutenancy in the army in order to draw pictures. Pray, what was the son of a moth-eaten nobility to do if not to be a soldier?

Ole Bull hunted the world over for his musical inspirations.

It is this "moss gathering delusion" that produces the closed mind, moral inertia, political standpatism, monotonous uniformity and stencil personalities.

Too long we have measured men by the moss they have stored away over at the banks.

An adventurous stone, polished by rolling, and occupying some useful place is always to be preferred to the conservative boulder submerged in moss.



Dis is Fritz der Little sweet heart who appears (in person) at the New Park theatre Wednesday night at 8:30 o'clock in the original "Katzenjammer Kids" musical comedy show in 3 acts.

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Dispatch Want Ads

PRICE—One cent a word for each insertion.

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Kitchen girl over 18. Garvey's Restaurant. 4224-1121f

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Cottage on Hubert lake. Inquire at this office. 3630-591f

SEE Nettleton now for home bargains. 4231-1121f

FOR SALE—Carrots, phone 695-W. 4171-1071f

FOR SALE—Dry marl, \$1.50 per ton. F. O. Young, Crow Wing. 4171-1071f

FOR SALE—Ladies leather lined coat, fur collar and cuffs, 913 Main. 4186-1081f

FOR SALE—Drop head Singer machine, 924 Bluff Ave. N. Phone 845-J. 4204-1101f

FOR SALE—New modern home on North 6th street. Phone 312-M. 3570-531f

FOR SALE—Hard coal burner, cheap 724 S. 5th St. Phone 594-J. 4180-1071f

FOR SALE—Minnows and frogs at 114 Gillis Ave. N. E. Phone 314-M. 3483-441f

FOR SALE—Bees and honey, cheap. Magnus Olson, R. R. No. 1. Phone 11-F-30. 4222-1121f

FOR SALE—Hard coal burner heater, 223 North 7th street. 4201-1101f

FOR SALE—15 horsepower G. E. motor, new condition, \$145. Write C. E. Griffith, Little Falls. 4220-1111f

FOR SALE—Jack pine wood, \$4.00 per load. Phone 21-F-4. 4207-1111f

FOR SALE—Seasoned jack pine \$7.00 per cord, 12 and 16 inch, \$4.50 per load. Call 765. 4216-1111f

FOR SALE—Ripe and green tomatoes by the bushel. Squashes, pumpkins, carrots, rutabagas. Cabbage 2c per lb., 1220 Ash Ave. 4210-1111f

FOR SALE—The Gardner block, business lots, residences, farms and lands to close Gardner estate. Easy terms. F. E. Ebner, Attorney. 3948-881f

FOR SALE—Seven room residence, 301 Juniper street. Strictly modern with fireplace. First class condition. Real bargain for quick sale. See Jim Alderman. 4229-1121f

9 room house, bargain, West Front street, close in. Inquire about this. Small homes at bargain prices. Easy terms. Nettleton, corner 6th and Laurel, upstairs. 4230-1121f

FOR SALE—Rugs, furniture including piano, dining room set, knives, forks, spoons and table linen, pictures, bedroom furniture, etc. May be seen any evening after 4 o'clock and before 8 o'clock, 305 Juniper street. Terms cash or its equivalent. 4226-1121f

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Room in modern home, 220 North 8th St. 4096-1021f

FOR RENT—3 rooms upstairs, 615 Maple St. 2912-2971f

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms, 402 Front St. 3124-61f

FOR RENT—Furnished room, 215 N. 4th St. 4177-1071f

FOR RENT—7 room house 109 3rd Ave. 4056-981f

FOR RENT—4 room house, with or without garage. Inquire 1315 Norwood. 4217-1112f

FOR RENT—Room, 410 South 9th street. 4212-1114f

FOR RENT—House, 515 S. 5th St. 4199-1101f

FOR RENT—House, 931 South 8th street. Inquire 921 South 8th St. 4232-1121f

FOR RENT—Furnished room heated, 205 Main St. 3998-931f

FOR RENT—4 room house. Inquire of E. A. Page, jeweler. 4061-991f

FOR RENT—Modern 4 room apartment. Inquire of E. A. Page, jeweler. 4062-991f

FORD FOR HIRE

New Ford—drive it yourself. 10c per mile with a minimum of 60c per hour. Special rate for night. 215 N. 5th St. Phone 405

ANEOLA ROOT

Sweetens the stomach, takes up the sour accumulations, stimulates proper secretions, gives the stomach a tone and removes gas from food that presses on the heart. Aneola Root is recommended for chronic constipation, rheumatism, kidney and liver trouble, bloating, belching, sour risings, and restores the function of the stomach and removes nervous feeling. For sale by Johnson's Pharmacy and Economy Drug Co.—Advts.

GOOD rooms at National Hotel by day or week. Prices reasonable. 3952-881f

FOR RENT—Furnished heated room for young man, with garage is desired, 713 Main St. 4125-1041f

FOR RENT—Furnished modern room, 609 South 7th street. 4185-1081f

FOR RENT—2 and 4 room apartments for light housekeeping. Call 799-J. 4063-991f

FOR RENT—Modern furnished house, 411 South Broadway. Call 640. 4046-971f

THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

Volume 25, Number 112

Full Leased Wire Service of United Press Association.

BRAINERD, MINNESOTA, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1925

Printed on Paper Made in Brainerd

Price Three Cents

PIRATES EVEN SERIES, WIN TODAY 3-2

DECIDING CONTEST IS TOMORROW

Ray Kremer, After a Weak Start, Pitched a Great Game

With 2 to 2 Score Moore Slapped Out Home Run

By HENRY L. FARRELL

Forbes Field, Pittsburgh, Oct. 13.—The Pittsburgh Pirates evened up the world's series by defeating Washington this afternoon, 3 to 2.

Both teams have won three games and the deciding contest will be played here tomorrow.

Ray Kremer, after a weak start, pitched a great game, allowing six hits.

Alfred Ferguson who was started for Washington was pulled out in the eighth when the Senatorial board of strategy, known as "Bucky" Harris, tried pinch hitters in an effort to win.

Bucky took himself out to let Bob Veach bat for him but Kremer checked the attempted rally.

"Win" Ballou went in in the eighth and checked the Pirates.

With the score tied 2 to 2 Eddie Moore, the Pittsburgh second sacker, slapped a home run into the left field stands in the fifth and won the game. Goose Goslin drove a homer into the right field pavilion in the first.

Kremer pitched a tight game. He was in danger only twice and then the Washington rallies were stopped by spectacular fielding of Glenn Wright and Pie Traynor.

Betting changed to even money on the seventh game, many of the Washington rooters being dubious that Walter Johnson would be as good as he was in his other two games.

Bill McKechnie, manager of the Pirates, figured on starting Johnny Morrison, who did so well as a relief pitcher. Morrison was ready to work today but McKechnie and Fred Clarke knew that Kremer was right and they turned out to be right.

Seat sale for the seventh game started with the last of the game and the fans swarmed out to get into the lines that had already extended several blocks.

FIRST INNING
Washington—Rice out, Moore to McInnis after a fumble by Moore. S. Harris out, Smith to McInnis on a bunt. Goslin hit a home run into the lower right field stands. J. Harris out, Kremer to McInnis. One run, one hit, no errors.

The Pittsburgh fans set up a terrific cheering when Sam Rice came to bat to start the game. They have not forgotten that dubious catch Sam made of Earl Smith's fly in the third game. It was said here that Sam admitted he dropped the ball.

Pittsburgh—Moore singled through Bluege, the ball going between his legs. Carey sacrificed. Bluege to Judge. Cuyler flied to Rice, Moore holding second after the catch. Barnhart out. Bluege to Judge. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Clark Griffith and his party were seated in their front row box adjoining the Washington dugout.

SECOND INNING
Washington—Judge up. Judge singled over McInnis' head. Bluege forced Judge at second. Kremer to Moore on an attempted sacrifice. Peck hit over McInnis' head for two bases, scoring Bluege. It was a close play at the plate. Severed now up. Peck went to third when Kremer made a wild throw to second trying to catch him napping. Peck hurt his knee in sliding into the bag but remained in the game. Severed flied to Barnhart near the foul line, Peck holding third. Ferguson tied to Cuyler in deep right. One run, two hits, one error.

Pittsburgh—Traynor singled over second. Wright forced Traynor at second. Peck to Harris, and was almost doubled at first. McInnis out on strikes. Smith singled on a bouncer over Ferguson's head, Wright going to third. Kremer fanned. No runs, two hits, no errors.

There were not as many women spectators here as in Washington. The stands were filled to capacity and a little more, fans clinging to rafters and railings. Late arrivals were coming in and arguing for their seats. There was a lot of enthusiasm during Pittsburgh's half.

THIRD INNING
Washington—Rice lined to Kremer who was almost knocked down by the drive. S. Harris out, Traynor to McInnis. Traynor almost making a wild

Davis, St. Louis Business Man, New Secy. of War

SOME POOR WORKING GIRL AWAITS FORTUNE

St. Cloud, Oct. 13.—(UP)—Large holdings of land here await some poor working girl today.

All the good deeds of one or more of the many girls who worked on the Wilson Brown farm were remembered when Brown bequeathed his entire holdings to her. Then dressing himself in his nattiest raiment he hung himself to a tree.

Until the will is read some time this week, local authorities will not know which of the several girls who worked on the farm has been named as beneficiary.

EMOTIONS MAY CAUSE ACTUAL PHYSICAL ILLS

CAN BEST BE TREATED BY PSYCHOANALYSIS

STATEMENT MADE BY DR. CARL D. CAMP OF UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

St. Paul, Oct. 13.—(UP)—Emotions do cause actual physical ills, which can best be treated by psychoanalysis, Dr. Carl D. Camp, University of Michigan, told the interstate post graduate assembly at its opening meeting here.

Starting with the simple example of the mind causing a blush, Dr. Camp told of other organic reactions brought about by purely emotional stimuli. He cited examples of a boy who fainted from fear and of a girl who was blinded by emotional causes. Dr. Camp vigorously defended psychoanalysis as a science rather than a fad as often popularly conceived. His paper was one of the most important and interesting read at the opening meeting.

A number of others were read, one dealing with new anesthesia methods, another with cures for anemia and more of such distinct scientific tone as to be almost meaningless to laymen.

Some of the most prominent practitioners and teachers in the medical science are here for the meeting. A full 14 hours today will be given over to discussions led by authorities.

The usual banter of a convention is conspicuously missing. Intent audiences greet every speaker and no time is wasted with festivities.

The conference is to last five days.

MILWAUKEE POLICE SEARCH FOR BANDIT

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 13.—Police today continued their search for a bandit who attempted to hold up H. Newhouse, Beloit truck driver, near the city and fired several shots when Newhouse resisted. The man, according to Newhouse, stopped him by waving a red lantern on a road just west of Milwaukee. He then sprang upon the running board and Newhouse, seeing a revolver in his hand, struck him with an iron bar and drove away.

The bandit jumped into his machine and followed Newhouse, firing several shots at him, one striking him in the hand.

AUTOMOBILE DEATHS PASS 600 MARK IN CITY OF CHICAGO

Chicago, Oct. 13.—(UP)—Automobile fatalities passed the 600 mark in Chicago with the addition of four deaths during the 24 hours ending last night. The total is 602, by far a greater number than at the same time in any previous year.

Presbyterian Gathering in St. Paul. St. Paul.—Clergy of the Presbyterian church in Minnesota are gathering here today for the opening of a three days convention. Every Presbyterian church in the state may be represented by one lay member and a pastor.

Score by Innings:—

	W	H	E	R	H	E
Washington	1	1	0	0	0	0
Pittsburgh	0	0	2	0	1	0

Batteries: Ferguson, Ballou and Severeid, Ruel; Kremer and Smith.

LITTLE ITALIAN BOY BRUTALLY SLAIN IN ST. PAUL

HEAD WAS CRUSHED WITH AN AXE OR OTHER HEAVY INSTRUMENT

SLAIN LAD, FRANCIS PIOLETTI, 11, WAS NEPHEW OF A PRIEST

St. Paul, Oct. 13.—(UP)—A little Italian boy who came to this country just two weeks ago was found brutally murdered in a vacant house here early today.

His head was crushed with an axe or other heavy instrument. Francis Pioletti, 11, was horribly mutilated, apparently by a moron.

The slain lad was a nephew of Rev. Father Luigi Pioletti, pastor of the Holy Redeemer church. Monday night he attended the Columbus day banquet sponsored by the Holy Rosary society, held in the church basement. He disappeared before the banquet was over.

Today the body was found in a tiny attic room on the third floor of a vacant house. Jack Rose, police chauffeur, made the discovery. A boy companion of Francis led Rose there and he is now being questioned by police.

Police Claim Brandt Confessed
St. Paul, Oct. 13.—William Brandt, 21, was arrested here today on identification of Raymond Alt, 13, as the man who last night lured Francis Pioletti, 11 year old Italian boy into a vacant house where he was brutally murdered.

Raymond told the police the stranger had promised the two boys work. Francis, he said, was to meet Brandt later in the evening.

Brandt denied knowledge of the murder. He battled five detectives before submitting to arrest at the home of his mother.

Police said Brandt at noon confessed murdering the Pioletti boy.

VOLSTEAD HAS LITTLE TO SAY

FATHER OF PROHIBITION LAW ASSUMES POST AS LEGAL ADVISER

Minneapolis, Oct. 13.—(UP)—Except for the statement that "conditions might be a little better," Andrew J. Volstead, father of the prohibition law, was silent as he assumed duties of his new position as legal adviser to the prohibition administrator for the northwest.

Announcement of the appointment came last week soon after W. F. Rhinow became administrator for the district.

At the time Volstead reiterated his faith in the prohibition law and said he welcomed a chance to help in its enforcement.

BODIES OF 12 VICTIMS SHIPPED TO THEIR HOMES

Melbourne, Fla., Oct. 13.—(UP)—The bodies of 12 victims of the ill-fated yacht Clara B were shipped to their homes today by E. W. Thompson, president of the real estate firm that sponsored the trip that ended fatally when the craft was swamped in the heavy seas off Sebastian inlet.

Two persons believed to have been on the boat still were missing today and the search for their bodies was continued. They were J. T. Salmon of Wichita, Kansas, and a Mr. Albertson of Sedgwick, Kansas.

SEIZE COCAINE VALUED \$100,000 IN MILL CITY RAID

Minneapolis, Oct. 13.—(UP)—With arrest of three persons and confiscation of cocaine valued at \$100,000, police believe they have virtually wiped out drug traffic in Minneapolis today.

Bessie Norris, Van Casey and Paul Kaine are the three who face charges of violating the narcotic laws. Sixteen others taken in raids are held for questioning.

The entire stock of cocaine was taken in a raid on one apartment. Bottles sewed in mattresses contained the drugs. On information gathered in the same place, other apartments were raided but police refused to divulge identity of the persons held.

INVEIGHS AGAINST "STAND STILL" ATTITUDE RULING

GOVERNMENT SHOULD ABANDON SUCH STANDPATISM IN AVIATION

SHOULD INQUIRE INTO COMMERCIAL FUTURE OF AERONAUTICS

By WILLIAM J. McEVROY
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Washington, Oct. 13.—The government should abandon its "stand still" attitude toward aviation and inquire into the commercial future of aeronautics, Postmaster General New told the president's special air board today in his second appearance before it.

New reiterated his belief that the government should encourage commercial aviation by establishing a system of airways equipped with lighted landing fields for night flying.

The needed stimulus would be given the commercial field and the manufacturing industry, he said, by setting up a continuing national program for promotion of aeronautics.

"There are many things that can be done that are absolutely prerequisite to the success of commercial aviation, not one of which is receiving a particle of attention at the present time and which never will unless it is made the business of someone to see that attention is bestowed upon it," New said.

"The best forward step that can be taken," he said, "would be the passage of the Wingo bill, creating a bureau of aeronautics in the department of commerce."

New pointed out that the government extended aid to the railroads during their period of development and said aviation would come from the proposed bureau which would provide lighted airways for commercial air companies.

"Our first need is for a continuing national program for the promotion of aeronautics," he said. "Commercial aeronautics is the corner stone of the whole structure. If, as a result of such a program, we succeeded in establishing air lines, that means factories and skilled mechanics familiar with the subject to build planes, it means the training and keeping in practice of pilots and the mechanics to keep the ships in repair."

"It necessarily means airports, landing fields, hangars, airways and all of these, beginning with the productive capacity of the industry can be quickly turned to military account in case emergency rises."

New suggested that the post office department be granted authority and funds "for development of aircraft of Wichita, Kansas, and a Mr. Albertson of Sedgwick, Kansas."

AMERICAN TROOPS BATTLE PANAMA ANTI-RENT PAYERS

INVITED INTO PANAMA CITY BY THE PANAMA GOVERNMENT

ONE NATIVE KILLED, 2 SHOT AND WOUNDED, 40 ARRESTED

Balboa, Canal Zone, Oct. 13.—(UP)—American troops, invited into Panama City by the Panama government in an effort to suppress anti-rent payers' demonstrations, last night killed one native, shot and wounded two and caused the arrest of 40 others.

Earlier in the evening, one of the patrols ordered a gang of natives to disperse. They at first refused to comply but rushed to their homes when the Americans approached.

The patrol was assaulted with missiles thrown from the upper stories of the strikers' homes, a revolver shot was fired, narrowly missing one of the Americans. The troops then countered with their revolvers.

The American forces, in three battalions under General Martin, moved across the imaginary line separating Panama City from the Canal Zone yesterday.

President Chiari's request for intervention came as a surprise because of the ill feeling which has been engendered by the Panama-American treaty, which gives the United States right to intervene in such cases.

However, Panama police apparently had been unable to restrain the demonstrations of the anti-rent payers, which reached their climax Saturday when a worker was killed and several injured.

The American troops have orders to disperse all gatherings of more than five persons, maintain order and prevent fires.

DROWNED TWO DAYS AFTER HIS WEDDING

BODY OF CALVIN BURGHALHER RECOVERED FROM WISCONSIN LAKE

Kenilworth, Ill., Oct. 13.—(UP)—The body of Calvin Burghalher, 28, Griffin, O., a bridegroom of two days, who was drowned in Wisconsin lake yesterday, was returned here today.

Burghalher was married to Miss Beatrice Pease here last Saturday and the two were spending their honeymoon in the Wisconsin lake district. He went for a sail on the lake while his wife was asleep and the one-man sailing craft capsized.

PLENARY SESSION IS POSTPONED

By HENRY WOOD
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Locarno, Switzerland, Oct. 13.—The plenary session of the security pact conference which has been scheduled for this afternoon was postponed until tomorrow to await the decision of the German cabinet on the question of whether or not Germany will enter the League of Nations on the basis laid down here.

ISAAC D. ADLER DIED IN MILWAUKEE

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 13.—(UP)—Isaac D. Adler, 76, president of David Adler & Sons, clothing manufacturers, died at his home here last night after a short illness.

16 COMPANIES OF FIREMEN BATTLE ST. PAUL LOOP FIRE

St. Paul, Oct. 13.—(UP)—Sixteen companies of firemen battled for three hours today to subdue flames in the Alhambra block in the loop.

The fire broke out 12 hours after fire inspectors ordered the second and third floors of the building closed owing to fire hazards. More than a score of Chinese sleeping on the third floor escaped before firemen arrived. Within 10 minutes the roof collapsed. Damage was estimated at \$40,000.

JUDGE HEARD 12,000 DIVORCE SUITS IN CHICAGO

ARBITER OF "COURT OF BROKEN HEARTS" BELIEVES MARRIAGE IS A SUCCESS

DAILY PARADE OF MARITAL WOE DOES NOT DULL HIS OPTIMISTIC SPIRIT

Chicago, Oct. 13.—(UP)—Judge Joseph E. Sabath, who has presided in some 12,000 divorce cases in Cook county's "court of broken hearts," believes that marriage as an institution is a success. Judge Sabath has heard more divorce suits than almost any other judge in the country, but despite the daily parade of marital woe he can see no reason for pessimistic prophecies that marriage as an institution, is doomed.

"In spite of the vast number of marriages that end in the divorce courts every year, I still maintain that the system is fundamentally right and will endure," Judge Sabath said today in an interview dealing with the theory of Glenn B. Winship who discussed the abolition of marriage in his book "Voluntor."

"Such talk is sheer madness," Judge Sabath declared. "Marriage is sacred and it is the only basis on which family life can be sustained. Day after day I have listened to tales of shattered romances, of broken vows, or dreams that never come true. I have seen human nature stripped of all pretense. I have seen more tears than it is good for any man to look upon. But I refuse to be downhearted about it."

Fly by night romances which lead from the cabaret to the justice of the peace the same night usually end abruptly in the divorce courts, Judge Sabath said.

"The principal reason for the appalling number of divorces in this country is that young people do not consider marriage seriously," he said. "The nuptial adventure looks alluring through a glass of moonshine."

"In many cases divorce is justifiable. If happiness is impossible divorce is the only remedy. When love is dead wedlock becomes a tragedy that is only a few inches from hell."

CONTENDS THE SHOOTING WAS ACCIDENTAL

Oshkosh, Wis., Oct. 13.—(UP)—Complete drawings of the scene of the fatal shooting of Mrs. Gertrude Baker, were shown to the jury sitting in the murder trial of Victor H. Baker here.

These drawings were made a week ago when the district attorney and several witnesses visited the scene of the shooting near Fremont.

Baker contends the shooting was accidental while the prosecution has charged him with murder. The case is not expected to go to the jury before the end of the week.

Son And Father Reunited

Racine, Wis.—After 16 years separation George De Diemer and his son Earl have been united. The meeting however was the first step in the final act of separation as the elder De Diemer is near death from injuries suffered in falling down a flight of stairs.

WEEKS GIVES UP HIS POST AS THE SECRETARY OF WAR

INTEREST CENTERS ON WHO WILL BE HIS SUCCESSOR

MANY DIFFERENCES OF OPINION RANGE IN THE DEPARTMENT

By LUDWELL DENNY
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Washington, Oct. 13.—Dwight Davis of St. Louis, Mo., today was named secretary of war by President Coolidge, following official announcement of the long anticipated resignation of Secretary of War John W. Weeks, of Massachusetts, by the White House.

The resignation and appointment were announced simultaneously following Weeks' attendance at his final cabinet meeting this morning.

Weeks is expected to retire at once to private life after five years in the cabinet, under two presidents. He has not been able to work since April 1, when he was stricken by paralysis and his resignation has been practically certain since that date.

Washington, Oct. 13.—Ill health having compelled Secretary of War Weeks to abandon his portfolio in the cabinet, greatest interest centers today both among officials and members of congress here, in whom President Coolidge will select as his new war minister.

The selection will be the more important because of the many differences of opinion which have raged from the capitol through the military establishment in recent months, ranging from questions of economy to the proper place of coast artillery and aircraft.

Acting Secretary of War Davis of Missouri is considered the most likely successor of Weeks, although others mentioned include Dwight Morrow of New York, partner of J. P. Morgan & Co., and chairman of the president's aircraft board; Charles

Washington, Oct. 13.—One by one the members of the original Harding cabinet, which President Coolidge inherited when he became chief executive, are passing out of the national picture.

Only three now remain with the withdrawal of Secretary of War Weeks today. They are Secretary of the Treasury Andrew Mellon, Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover and Secretary of Labor James D. Davis.

The others were Secretary of State Hughes, Postmaster General Hays, Secretary of Interior Fall, Attorney General Daugherty, Secretary of Navy Denby and Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, who died last fall.

D. Hilles of New York, Postmaster General New and Hanford MacNider of Iowa, former commander of the American Legion, also has been boomed for the job.

Weeks had a long conference with President Coolidge yesterday after the president left the ball game. Upon leaving the White House he said "an announcement" would be made today, and the formal confirmation of his long expected retirement was expected after the cabinet meeting.

Weeks' intention to retire became known since he suffered a stroke of paralysis on April 1. At that time, as reported by the United Press, his physicians and family insisted that it would be disastrous for him to return to his desk. Formal announcement of the retirement was delayed however, until the president could decide upon a successor. Though Davis has been mentioned for the place from the beginning, political considerations involving possibly cabinet shifts at the post office and interior departments have retarded the final decision.

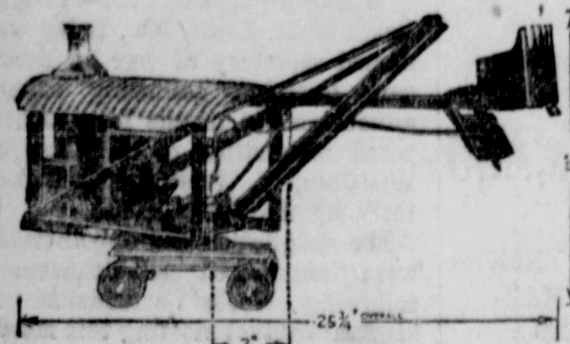
Weeks, who is a Boston banker and broker, has been a republican leader for many years. He was in congress from 1905 to 1913 when he was chosen on the death of Murray

PERRY'S TOYLAND Shop Early

As Usual Opens October 15

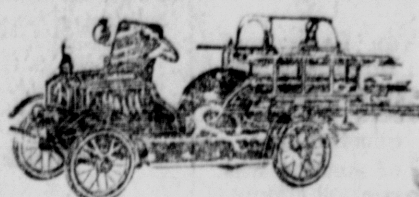
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Everything in Toys

250 Beautiful Dolls

To pick from. Mamma Dolls, Dressed Dolls 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25 and up

Small payment down. Pick your toys we will hold them for you. Pay as you get paid. 5 paydays left to do this in. This way you have pick of toys.

Perry Hardware Co. is Toyland---Shop Around a While



LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Items for this column will be gladly received. Telephone 74

WEATHER

Minnesota—Showers tonight. Wednesday partly cloudy. Little change in temperature.
Oct. 12.—In evening 50.
Oct. 13.—Maximum 52, minimum 38. Cloudy. Southeast wind.

A. L. Mample has returned from a trip to Florida and Cuba.

Mrs. E. J. Edward and daughter Marion Lorraine are visiting Mrs. Edward's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Lystad.

M. K. Swartz, Niswaga merchant, was a business visitor in the city today.

FOR SALE—Used Ford frames, complete \$5.00 each. Woodhead Motor Co. 98tf

Mrs. J. Lawrence, of Nashauk, is registered at the Ransford, and is visiting friends in the city.

You'll be out of luck if you miss seeing Richard Dix in "The Lucky Devil" at the Lyceum tonight 10-25c. 112tf

FOR SALE—Several used Ford motors complete with magneto, carburetor, transmission, \$12.00 each. Woodhead Motor Co. 98tf

W. V. Turcotte has been in Minneapolis, serving as a juror at the present term of Federal court.

FOR SALE—Used Ford steering gears, front axle, wheels and bodies. Woodhead Motor Co. 98tf

P. D. O'Brien, of Nashauk, and a former resident of Brainerd, is visiting friends and relatives in the city.

Watch for Mary Pickford in "Little Annie Rooney" New Park Friday. Positively great! 1112f

Banks of the city will close at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon to permit

their employees to attend the baseball game.

The Directors of the Business Mens Association request all offices and business houses to close from 2 to 5 p. m. on Wednesday Oct. 14th on account of the ball game between the St. Louis Browns and the Brainerd club, game called at 2:30. 111+2

DON'T FORGET!

WHAT?—The Annual Harvest Festival Sale.

WHERE?—At the Salvation Army Hall on Front street.

WHEN?—Thursday, October 15th at 8 p. m.

WHY?—To give the work a boost during the winter. 112tf

Rev. L. F. Strothman left today on a business trip to Rochester and other points in the southern part of the state. He expects to be gone until the latter part of the week.

FOR SALE—Several used Ford rear axle assemblies, complete at \$8.00 each. Woodhead Motor Co. 98tf

Put your winters' evenings to good use. Go to night school Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Brainerd Commercial College. 112tf

Mrs. N. H. Ingersoll left today for her home in Los Angeles, Calif., after making an extended visit in Brainerd. Mrs. W. F. Wieland accompanied her as far as St. Paul.

The original "Katzenjammer Kids" are coming to the New Park Wednesday night in person. A musical comedy in 3 acts, popular prices, 25-50c. 1112f

Richard Dix "The Lucky Devil" is at the Lyceum tonight, 10-25c. 112tf

Mrs. O. M. Weber and little son John, of Nashauk, are visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Carlson. Mrs. Weber was formerly Miss Grace Carlson.

All barber shops will be closed

Wednesday from 2 p. m. until the game is over. 1112f

Dr. Charles Barker arrived this morning and presented addresses before the high school and at the Methodist church to the ladies of the city this afternoon. He will speak to men at the Methodist church tonight, and every man is invited and urged to be present.

Clear the track—Richard Dix is at the Lyceum tonight, 10-25c. 112tf

EAGLES

Meeting Tuesday, October 13, to be followed by smoker and card playing. 1112f

FREEDOM FLOUR—guaranteed. Angel Feed Store, wholesale dist. 94tStuf

Walter Bones, general sales manager of the Northwest for the Maytag Co., and Bob Roberts, assistant general manager with M. C. Brands, district manager, spent the week end in a hunting trip at Squaw Point, Gull lake, as guests of B. E. Dunham. They were fortunate in securing a few ducks to take home.

FREEDOM FLOUR. Milled in Minneapolis by Atkinson Milling Co. 94tStuf

If you don't take that business course now, you will not be ready to accept that better position when the

opportunity comes. Think this over, and then attend the Brainerd Commercial College. 11213

FRACTURED COLLARBONE

W. B. Cutler And Two Companions Injured When Car Overturns on Thirteenth Street Road

W. B. Cutler suffered a fractured collarbone and a number of painful bruises early this morning when his car overturned near the end of the paving on South Thirteenth street.

Mr. Cutler with two friends were starting out in the early morning hours on a hunting trip, and while negotiating the curves at the end of the paving drove too near the edge of the road and tipped over. The other occupants of the car were only slightly injured.

The car, a Ford touring, was quite badly damaged, with a broken top and windshield and bent frame.

VIOLENCE SHAKES CHICAGO'S GANGLAND

TODAY TOLL STANDS AT 2 DEAD, 1 HURT, POLICEMAN'S HOME BOMBED

Chicago, Oct. 13.—Violence shook Chicago's gangland during the past 24 hours and today the toll stood at two dead, one seriously wounded and the home of a policeman bombed.

John Bricks and Joseph Bononi were shot to death in separate fights, believed to have originated in beer running feuds. George Hess received two bullet wounds in the chest in a similar fight. All three are known as "little fellows" in the beer running business.

A bomb last night demolished the

front of William Sweeney's residence. Sweeney is a police sergeant and is to be the chief witness against two Italian gangsters now on trial for the murder of two other policemen. The alleged murderers are members of the powerful Genna gang, other members of which are believed responsible for the bombing.

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How They Build Fortunes

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By watching their money habits we can forecast fairly well. We cannot tell you about the private affairs of our successful customers. But in this space we can encourage others to use their methods of getting ahead.

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More and more the custom is growing of giving portraits at Christmas

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HARRY FARBMAN ENTHRALLS HEARERS

Played Violin With Wonderful Wizardry And Beautiful Tone

AUSPICES OF MUSICAL CLUB

Seldom That Brainerd Has Heard an Artist of Such Ability

Not for many years have the Brainerd Musical club members been so moved as they were on Sunday when they had the exceeding great pleasure of hearing Harry Farberman play his violin with such wizardry that the program ended all too soon, and they sighed with that feeling of the release of pent up emotions.

Mr. Farberman appeared on the stage as a very young and modest artist who had little left to learn of the technique of the violin. So well did he play that not one single harsh or false note marred the perfection of his work. One could forget that he heard a violin, for at times there was the illusion of two playing in harmony, or the sweet singing of birds in the greenwood, or of rolling organ harmonies. With the greatest ease he shifted from mood to mood and did things with his bow that one had forgotten could be done. This first concert augurs well for the following numbers of the year.

It is seldom that Brainerd has an opportunity to hear an artist of such ability. As always, true worth was recognized and appreciated. Every one was enthusiastic in praise of him and his music. Even while they listened to him play, it seemed incomprehensible that one so young could have acquired such complete mastery of his instrument. He was the art of the ultimate perfection in technique without consciousness on the part of the audience of technical difficulties.

His program was well chosen, including a concerto one of the greatest for dignity, followed by two groups of short numbers by the best composers for the violin as well as by those who have contributed to the best of music literature in general. Perhaps that about his music that was most appreciated was his beautiful tone quality. This was well exemplified in Schubert's Ave Maria, which was perhaps enjoyed as much as any of the selections. The effect of the harmonies in the Russian Carnival was most rare in the resemblance to the oboe and later to the calliope.

In listening to Mr. Farberman's first number, it was felt that there was a conservation found in the cultured interpretations of much older men, but later one realized that this came from lesser intensity of feeling that is characteristic to some degree with young players.

However, there was not as much response on the part of the audience at the close of the concerto as the rendition by Mr. Farberman deserved. Audiences should learn to appreciate the more formal in music. There is as much that is beautiful in melody and just as much that appeals to the imagination in a concerto or sonata as in program music that is, music more descriptive in character, if the audience would accustom itself to recognize it.

Miss Margaret Engler's work as accompanist was also noteworthy, especially for its tone quality. At times she made the piano sound like a harp; sometimes it tinkled like a music box; where it was required, it adequately supported the violin in lieu of an orchestra.

Anyone who has heard Mr. Farberman will watch his progress with interest, for there should be no heights that he cannot attain. The remark-

able skill that he has attained at this early age, added to an engaging personality, a pleasing smile, and an absence of mannerisms should make this modest violinist one of America's greatest.

TODAY'S FIVE BEST RADIO FEATURES

CNRV, Vancouver (291) 8:30 p. m. Pacific standard time—String Quartet.
KGO, Oakland (361) 8 p. m. Pacific standard time—"Old Favorites" Program.
WEAR, Cleveland (389) 9 p. m. eastern standard time—Opera, "The Bohemian Girl."
KDKA, East Pittsburgh (309) 8:30 p. m. eastern standard time—World Cruise by Radio.

WEAF, New York and hookup including WEEL, WCTS, WJAR, WFI, WCAE, WGR, WOC, WCCO, WSAI, 9 p. m. eastern standard time, 8 p. m. central standard time—Eveready Hour.

Wednesday
WEAF and hookup, WGR, WJAR, WEEL, WCCO, WCAE, WOC, WSAI, 8 p. m. eastern standard time, 8 p. m. central standard time—Points of Progress, No. 4, Cromwell the Protector.

WLS, Chicago (345) 10:10 p. m. central standard time—Metropolitan Choir.
WOC, Davenport (484) 10 p. m. central standard time—Organ Recital.

WSAI, Cincinnati (326) 10 p. m. central standard time—WSAI String Quartet.

WJZ, New York (454) 8:30 p. m. eastern standard time—Instrumental Ensemble.

First Baptist Aid
The ladies aid of the First Baptist church will be entertained on Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock by Mrs. George Tracy and Mrs. M. Swanson at their home 217 Chippewa street. Members are urged to be present. Visitors are cordially welcome.

Strictly a Ford schedule is used in making our charges for repair work. You can charge it at Live's. 95tf

He Saves a Dime a Day

We know a young man who saves a dime a day. He started several months ago just in fun and now he has the dime saving habit.

It has taught him, too, the value of systematic, regular saving. He never misses the dimes. Dimes are so small that they are easily spent for the little trivials we don't need.

Dimes, however, grow into dollars so quickly that it will surprise you.

Whether it be dimes, quarters, or dollars, we strongly urge that you adopt a saving habit. It is the first step to financial success. Come in and talk it over with us.

**Commercial
State Bank**
Brainerd, Minnesota

ROLL CALL NIGHT AT ELKS

Every Brother Should be Present This Thursday Night and Respond to Roll Call

ANNUAL EVENT IN ELKDOM

House Committee Gives Elks Banquet For St. Louis Browns Wednesday Night

The next session of Brainerd Lodge, No. 615, B. P. O. E. Elks, on Thursday, October 15th, is "Roll Call" night, and each and every brother who can possibly attend is expected to be present and respond to roll call. This is an annual event and shows the growth of the lodge from year to year.

The house committee of No. 615 is especially active, and will function in its usual manner on Thursday evening, furnishing delicious refreshments. The menu set before the lodge at its last meeting by this committee was very fine and highly appreciated, consisting of a roast beef dinner with all the trimmings from

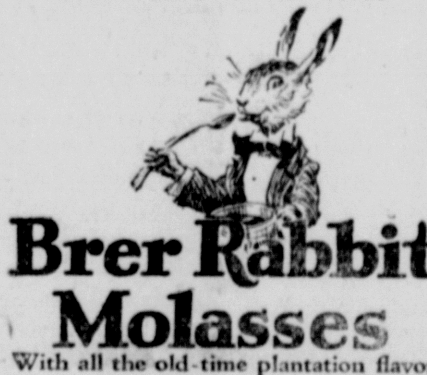
fruit salad down to cake and coffee. This committee will have charge of the banquet which is to be rendered the St. Louis Browns on Wednesday evening and it goes as a foregone conclusion that the event will be a big success. The banquet is to be held at Elks hall when 200 will honor Joe Bullet Bush, Brainerd's native son, and the team with which he is associated. An excellent dinner and a fine program is promised for this big event.

The house committee has also completed arrangements for a series of dances to be held during this fall and early winter. The first of this series will be staged on next Saturday evening, October 17th, and following in rapid succession the others will be given on the following dates: October 31st, a Halloween dance; November 7th, 14th, 21st and 28th, the last named being "Turkey in the straw" dance, November 28th, and December 31st, being the big New Year's eve ball to be held at Gardner auditorium. Other social functions will be staged from time to time it



Louisiana Pudding

with the delicious flavor of the true old-time molasses



Brer Rabbit Molasses

With all the old-time plantation flavor

being the intention of the committee to take care of the social portion of the lodge activities in a way that will set a precedent hard to equal by future administrations.

ELLSWORTH GIVES \$100,000 FOR NEW POLAR EXPEDITION

Copenhagen, Oct. 13. (U.P.)—Receipt of \$100,000 from Lincoln Ellsworth, the American Arctic explorer, for the polar airship expedition to be headed by Roald Amundsen is announced by the Norwegian Air union.

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R. L. GEIST, Mgr.

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TRAVEL BY BUS

Brainerd-Minneapolis-Staples

Southbound Leaves Brainerd from Ransford Hotel for Minneapolis	Northbound Leaves Minneapolis from Union Bus Depot for Brainerd	Westbound Leaves Brainerd for Staples Via Pillager and Motley
6:30 A. M.	6:15 A. M.	7:30 P. M.
9:30 A. M.	8:00 A. M.	
12:30 Noon	11:00 A. M.	Eastbound Leaves Staples for Brainerd
3:30 P. M.	2:00 P. M.	8:00 A. M.
6:30 P. M.	5:00 P. M.	

Brainerd-Duluth Schedule

Two Trips Daily Until Further Notice
Leave Ransford Hotel 7:30 A. M. and 5:30 P. M.

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Daily Dispatch by Mail, Outside of City—Three months, \$1.00, six months, \$2.00; one year, \$4.00.

Weekly Dispatch—One year, \$1.50.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1925

GOOD OLD SAM BUTTRESS

GOOD old Sam Buttress, age 88 years, is ensconced in his cottage at 54 Derby Road, Portsmouth, England, surrounded by all the comforts and conveniences of the age, but he still carries vivid and pleasant memories of the days when he lived in Brainerd and worked at the Northern Pacific railway shops and attended lodge in the evening at the Elks and Knight of Pythias, etc.

Sam, although on the sunnyside of a century of years, needs no glasses when he takes his pen in hand. He writes a remarkably legible script, so much so that it would bring the blush of shame to some of the modern chirographers who work on the principle of European diplomacy, language was made to disguise thought, or handwriting was made to be as scribbly as possible so nobody can read it.

Sam recently wrote a letter to our own Colonel C. D. Johnson and the colonel is very proud of the missive. Charlie is no spring chicken in years either, but like Sam seems to have found the elixir of youth. Charlie gets a new supply of jokes each year, picks up new dance steps, and was just lately made the president of a big association of druggists.

Well, here is what Sam wrote to Charlie:

"A few lines hoping you and family are all well. You must excuse my writing as I have tried all over to get glasses to suit my eyes. Thanks for the books you sent. I don't see anything of your Elks convention in the magazine.

"I hope you had a good time. I would just like to have dropped in to Brainerd at that time and joined in the sport. I have been suffering from a bad back all summer. I have had the ague. Where I got it, I don't know. The doctor says I must have got it abroad some time, but I don't know where. I have been in all climates I know, from the Antarctic to the Arctic, but I don't mind having it. All the medicine he gave me did me no good. I have spent lots of money on my back, but none of it does me any good. Otherwise I feel all right.

"I can eat and drink and sleep, but I don't drink only two pints of beer a day. Whiskey is too dear here in England, to look at. It's 22 cents for three thimblefuls. Just a taste. They call it 2 drops. One drop costs 11 cents.

"Give my regards to all Brother Elks, Knights of Pythias, Masons. There are no lodges here like those in America. I went to the Masonic lodge once here, but it is very tame to me. They put on the first degree. I was an officer of St. Cloud lodge a few years. We used to go around the country to show them how to do the work right. I have been a life member of that lodge about six years, 43 years a K. P. and 41 years a Mason and 65 years an Odd Fellow, that is in both countries. I joined in 1880, but the U. S. Odd Fellows are different than in this blooming country.

"I feel the cold in this country more than I did out there. I wear just about the same clothes here as I did out there and then I feel cold. I will conclude with kind regards to you and all the brothers in B. P. O. E."

LIFE, DURING YOUTH, IS SUCCESSION OF CRISES

DURING the war we heard a lot about crises. It seems when the British first gave battle and later when America joined the allies, that war seemed to be the surmounting of one crisis after another. When war was over, we thought this crisis in the affairs of men was finished for good.

But now comes a learned physician and surgeon, a man with untold experience in his life work, a man who can translate his experience into words and graphically depict what he has seen, heard and experienced, and he comes to the conclusion that life, during the period of youth, is a succession of crises which it has been the fashion of the past to ignore. One of the most hopeful indications of the present day lies in the fact that parents are learning how to deal with these emergency periods.

The entire expense of Dr. Charles E. Barker's visit in Brainerd is being borne by the Brainerd Rotary club, as a contribution to the welfare of the city.

Dr. Barker's messages deal with the important problems of youth in a clear and lucid manner, yet without offense. He drives facts into the consciousness of men as the carpenter sends his nails into the timber. This is why it has been possible for him to create for himself his unique position in the great service organization which we know as Rotary.

If the doctor could talk to the boys and girls in every community in the world, then we are assured they would fulfill their mission in life with the highest possible sense of their responsibility in making this world a better place in which to live.

In his addresses at the Rotary club this noon, at the high school this afternoon and at the Methodist church following, he fully bore out all the splendid testimonials he has received. And this evening, when he addresses the men of Brainerd on the subject, "A Father's Responsibility to His Son," the church should be crowded.

Dr. Barker has delivered a total of more than 2,500 addresses before audiences aggregating more than 3,500,000 persons. His justly famous address on "How to Make the Most Out of Life," has been delivered before more than 1,000,000 boys and girls in the high schools of the United States and Canada, probably more high school students by far than have been addressed by any other speaker.

WELCOME, JOE BUSH AND TEAM MATES

WELL, tomorrow is Joe Bush's homecoming day and we welcome Bush and his team mates of the St. Louis Browns. They come to play a game at our new Athletic park.

This is to be no practice game, but a game for keeps. Brainerd is simon pure amateur and will pit its brains against the big league. Brainerd will put every ounce of energy into the game to win and Sisler and his cohorts may gain valued experience at Brainerd that will enable them to win the American League pennant next year.

It's bound to be a great day and fans of kid age to 95 years will assemble at the park. The whole M. & I. country is coming, also all fans from territory east to the backyard of Duluth, south to the Elk River filling station, west to the Fargo Forum printing office.

DAVIS, ST. LOUIS
BUSINESS MAN, IS
NEW SEC'Y OF WAR

Continued from page 1

Crane to finish his friend's term in the senate.

Since the beginning of the Harding administration he has been secretary of war.

DWIGHT DAVIS
IS BUSINESS MAN

Washington, Oct. 13.—Official announcement has been withheld by President Coolidge until he was able to decide on a successor to Weeks.

Davis, a business man of St. Louis, with the rank of colonel in the officers' reserve corps, received the appointment because of his satisfactory administration of the war department during Weeks' absence. His defense of the president's economy program against the drive of the general staff for larger appropriations gained for him the president's favor.

Davis was appointed director of the war finance corporation by President Harding in 1921 and retained that post until 1923 when he became assistant secretary of war succeeding J. Mayhew Wainwright of New York, elected to congress. He is perhaps best known as donor of the Davis cup, the international tennis trophy. He was a nationally known tennis player in his youth. He is 46 years old.

Davis can be expected, as secretary of war, to continue his support of the president's policies and, in addition, devote much of his time to developing plans for industrial mobilization in time of war, which has been one of his major preoccupations as assistant secretary. In this work

beautify

the finish of furniture, floors, doors and woodwork. Try O-Cedar Polish on one article and you'll want to O-Cedar Polish your entire home. This famous liquid beautifier restores the original lustre without hard rubbing. Fine for automobile bodies. And a little goes a long way. Just try one bottle. Sold everywhere in various sizes from 30c to \$3.

O-Cedar Polish

"Cleans as it Polishes"

he will represent the civilian as opposed to the military viewpoint on preparedness.

SENATOR RALSTON'S
ILLNESS SERIOUS

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 43.—(UP)—Senator Samuel M. Ralston, who is ill at his home here with a complication of heart and kidney disorders, remained in a serious condition today. Dr. John M. Cunningham and Dr. Robert M. Moore, his physicians, issued a statement which said that the kidney disorders were proving very difficult of treatment. There has been a slight improvement in his heart action during the past few days, the statement said.

Mrs. Ralston and other members of the family were in constant attendance at his bedside and close friends called at the home yesterday to inquire as to his condition.

Scientific Explanation

The world, says a scientist, shakes a jelly; but maybe he has been going to too many dances.—Columbian

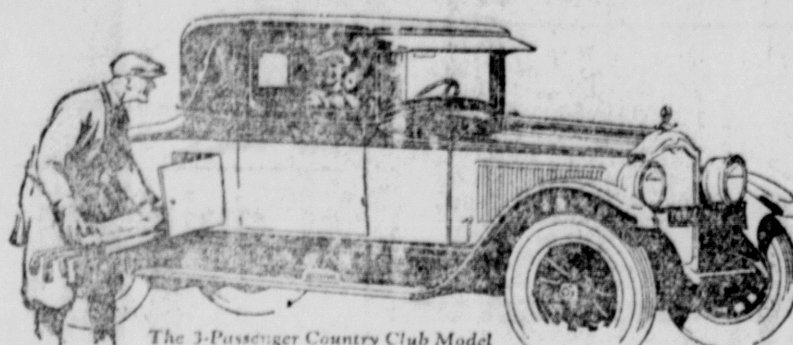
SIDNEY LIKES

"DAKOTANS"

The good word is going around Sidney, Mont. that the place to get efficient office help is Dakota Business College, Fargo. N. N. Lund, recently employed by the Bendon Automobile Co. is the 6th "Dakotan" to go to Sidney this year.

Far and near, "Dakota" graduates are preferred. Courses include actual commercial transactions (copyrighted). Pupils get practical experience, secure better positions, advance more quickly.

Watch each week—"Follow the Successful." First Winter Term, Nov. 2. Write F. L. Watkins, Pres., 806 Front St., Fargo.

The Better Buick is
a Man-sized Motor Car

People appreciate a smart-driving, easily-handled, but full-sized, man-sized car. The Better Buick, for instance.

Each Buick model seats its capacity of full-grown people—in relaxed ease—without cramped legs or necks. Tall people, especially, enjoy its extra head-room and leg-room.

American men and women are above the average stature. And a smaller car than Buick is apt to be tight-fitting, low-ceilinged, crowded!

Drop in and try the ample, arm-chair comfort of a car that is right in size. Bring some of your six-footer friends. You will find another big reason why Buick is so widely considered a better motor car—another reason why there are a million and more enthusiastic Buick owners.

Or telephone, and we will send a Better Buick to your home or office for you to try.

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FLINT, MICH.
Division of General Motors Corporation

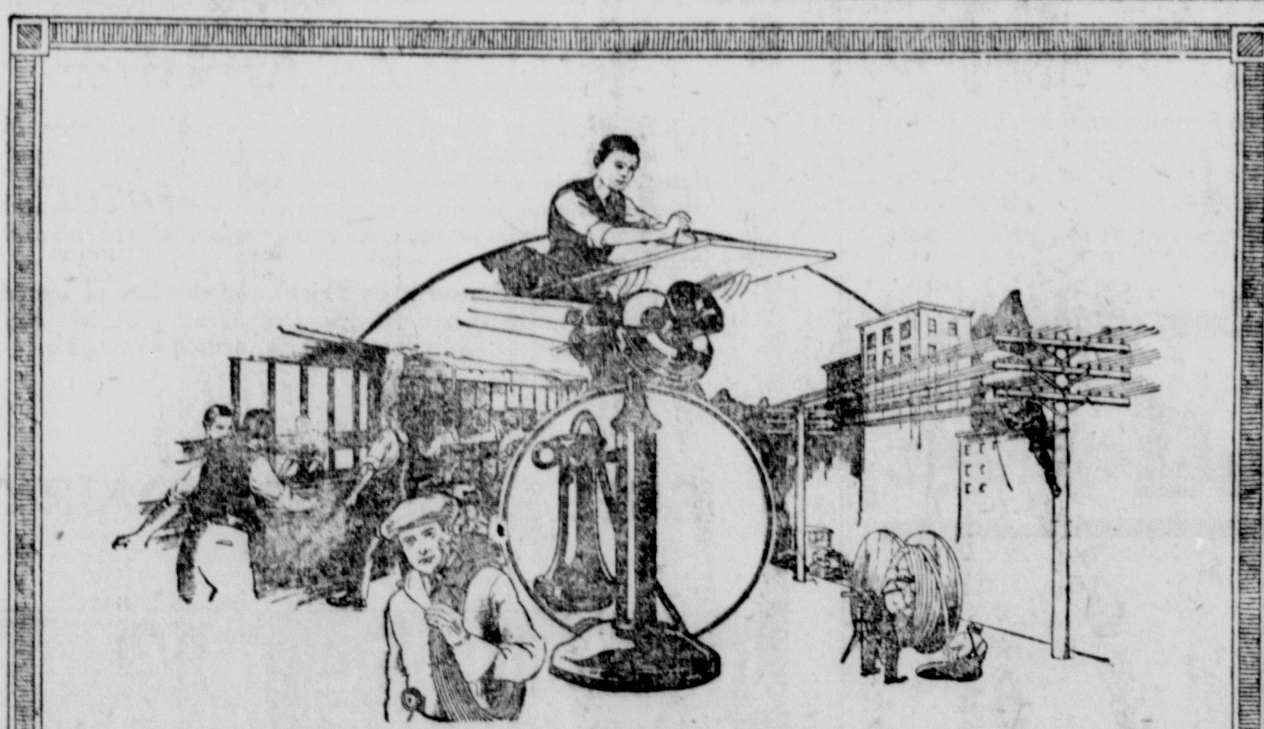
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The Better BUICK

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

IMGRUND AUTO CO.

SOUTH SIXTH STREET

Building for Tomorrow's
Telephone Needs

MANY people become new telephone subscribers each month of the year.

Wherever practical, we aim to have the necessary wires in place, switchboards equipped, telephones on hand and other mechanism ready when service is requested.

In order to do this economically, our engineers must estimate several years in advance the number of telephone users there will be, where they will live and how much telephone equipment they will need.

Planning today for tomorrow's telephone needs, is one of the many things we are doing to furnish reliable service at the lowest possible cost to the public.

Your interests and ours are the same.

NORTHWESTERN BELL



TELEPHONE COMPANY

NEW PARK Wednesday Night,
October 14, at 8:30

PRICES—Adults, 50c. Children, in Balcony, 25c. All seats reserved. Call "Lyceum" for reservations until Wednesday. Not a picture!

THE ORIGINAL KATZENJAMMER KIDS

A CARTOON MUSICAL COMEDY WITH PRETTY GIRLS AND FUN GALORE

DER LITTLE SWEET-HEARTS DER LITTLE STIFFS!

SOFT PEDAL! DOD GAST IT! DEY ARE SLEEPING, MAYBE!

Coming Friday, for 3 Days

MARY PICKFORD

—in—

"LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY"

The greatest picture "Mary" has ever made. A 10-reel Super-Special.

IF YOU COULD SEE
THE HEAT IN COAL

You would realize at once that a load of STANDARD COAL contains a full measure of heat and a load of ordinary unprepared coal only a short measure of heat.

The difference in heat value is due to the low ash content of STANDARD COAL and to the careful, systematic way in which STANDARD COAL is mined and cleaned, so that no visible, non-combustible impurities and wastes are shipped.

Freight charges are the same on STANDARD COAL as on the ordinary, unprepared, dirty coal. Delivered heat value alone counts. For a full measure of heat, use STANDARD COAL.

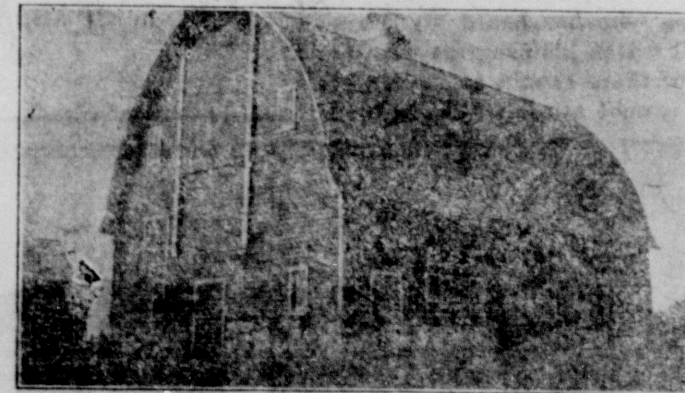
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STANDARD LBR. CO.

L. F. HOUGH, Mgr.

Cor. Maple and 7th St.

Phone 112

THIS IS THE KIND OF BARNs THAT OUR
BRAINERD FARMERS ARE BUILDING

THE ALBERT TREICHLER BARN

This 32x50 general purpose barn was built this summer and is now in use. Mr. Treichler, the owner, planned it with great care not only as to size, type and floor arrangement but also as to kind of construction and materials used. It is built to last and to save its owner work and money.

The stone foundation is carefully laid and the concrete floor will make the chores much easier.

The drop siding walls and ends, and the red-cedar shingles were selected for permanence. Notice the number of windows—Mr. Treichler intends to have plenty of light.

This is the type of barn that will make Brainerd farms more prosperous as years go on. We have lots more of the materials necessary to build good barns and we can help you fit plans to your ideas and stock if you wish.

Remember a barn like the above pays for itself quickly—it's a great cost-cutter, and there's time to build one on your farm yet this year.

Lampert Bros. Lumber Co.

Phone 84

J. A. KRAUS, Mgr.

THE STAFF

Editor-in-Chief - Raymond Anderson
Associate Editor - Kenneth Olthoff
Business Manager - Robert White
Dramatic and Program - Lucille Roark
Feature Editor - Milford Downie
Alumni - Marguerite O'Brien
Humor - Dorothy Deering
Boys' Athletics - Richard Marshall

BRAINONIAN

Published Weekly by the Students of Brainerd High School

THE STAFF (Continued)

Girls' Athletics - Alta Storm
Exchange - Gladys Holvick
Senior Reporter - Ruth Setula
Junior Reporter - Marian Linneman
Sophomore Reporter - Alan Johnson
Freshman Reporter - Alan Johnson
Mixed Grade Reporter - Irma Brackner
Normal Reporter - Irma Brackner

SECRETARY OF MINN. DIVISION OF SOCIETY FOR FRIENDLESS SPEAKS

The student body was favored last Monday with a talk by Rev. R. V. Maloney, of the Minnesota Division of the Society for the Friendless, whose whole-hearted efforts in that line have won for him recognition in all parts of the state.

Although Rev. Maloney's speech was a brief one, he very clearly stated the fine ways by which the society seeks to solve the crime problem in Minnesota. These ways are: by helping the released or paroled prisoner find employment and get a new start in life; by personal acquaintance with the man in prison; by information to help establish better systems in prisoner-care in county jails; by carrying on an educational campaign in high schools and churches for the prevention of crime; and by instilling the importance to the young child of a firm foundation of good citizenship into parents and teachers.

Many of the statistics quoted by Rev. Maloney were especially interesting because of their direct bearing upon his audience. One which showed the relatively small number of criminals who are college or even high school graduates was: of the 33,000 men in penitentiaries last year only 70 were graduates of a high school while but 40 of these had completed a college course. However, the age at which most crimes are committed is between seventeen and twenty-one for men and not much more than fifteen for women. Another fact stressed by the speaker was that only 11 per cent of the criminals guilty of misdemeanors in a year are convicted, which leaves 89 per cent of the evil-doers free to duplicate their actions.

By enlarging upon one of the means of solving crime problems—that of carrying on an educational campaign for the prevention of crime—by a few humorous instances, and by a number of vital facts, Rev. Maloney held the attention of everyone throughout and left each one with the thought of doing his share in the work of the society.

LOUIS L. LAW SPEAKS IN ASSEMBLY WEDNESDAY

The rainy weather last Wednesday prevented the occurrence of an expected fire drill, but did not hinder the students from listening to a very interesting and instructive speech by Mr. L. Law of Minneapolis, state agent for the London Insurance company, who is a well-posted authority on the subject of fires and fire prevention. The address by Mr. Law served as a reminder of the fact that the week beginning October 15th has been set aside as Fire Prevention Week. In it the speaker dwelt briefly on the importance of fire drill, spoke more fully about problems of fire prevention, and stressed a number of facts and figures which show the appalling losses of life and property due to fires.

Fire drills, as Mr. Law stated, are so vitally important because they demonstrate the value of discipline in decreasing the calamities occurring due to panics. Probably many of us have not considered fire prevention in the form of a public duty, but when the astounding facts relating to fire losses are recalled, the first truth is firmly impressed on our minds. In the year 1870 the loss of property was estimated at \$50,000,000. In 1920 the amount was \$350,000,000. About 15,000 lives are lost every year by fires, and about 17,000 persons are so seriously injured that they must of necessity become cares on their family or the community. When it is remembered that 85 per cent of the fires taking place are preventable, it is time serious notice of the subject was taken. It is for that very reason that fire prevention week has become a part of the calendar of country—to reduce, by a knowledge of the causes and by care in those cases, the number of fires in the country.

A New Hair Cut

The golden locks of Miss Oertling's crowning glory were stowed away among the other antiques. Yes, she has at last succumbed to the modern ideas in flapper "dom." No one ever thought it of our dignified English III teacher.

Everyone thinks now Miss Schow and Himm Huntley will feel like Miss Oertling and say, "Oh, I would like another fifteen minutes of sleep in the morning, so off it goes." Hurray for Miss Oertling, give her three cheers, girls.

Alumni Column

Ruby Smith, '22, teaching at Cross Lake.

Eugene Erickson, '21, also a graduate from Minnesota U., is working for the government at Winona.

Gladys McKenna, '23, St. Cloud Teachers' College.

Betty Peterson, '23, teaching at South Long Lake.

Leona Kaun, '23, St. Cloud Teachers' College.

Rose Hogan, '25, Villa Scholastica, Duluth.

Harold Fox, '24, Dunwoody.

Mildred Brown, '24 nurses training St. Luke Hospital San Francisco.

William Zakariassen, '23, Carleton College.

Jack Early, '24, Brainerd Business College.

Lucille O'Connor, '23, stenographer for Mr. Deering.

Mildred Bredenburg, '20, Macalester College.

Miss Oldenburg, on a trip West this summer, met Clarence "Tank" Brown in the art gallery in San Francisco. He was down for the day from McCloud, Calif., to see his sister, "Phil."

At Minnesota U

Clifford Gustafson, '25.

Fred Gruenhagen, '25.

Gladys Babcock, '25.

Kenneth Brackner, '23.

Carl Anderson, '23.

Walter Herman, '23.

Alice G. Johnson, '23.

Ralph Peterson, '22.

Carl Holmstrom, '22.

Lloyd Lewis, '24.

George Sargent, '22.

Oliver Cook, '22.

Eugene Erickson, '22.

Virginia Casey, '22.

William Van Alstine, '23.

Normal Department at B. H. S.

Mabel Lynch, '25.

Helene Baakkonen, '25.

Irma Brackner, '25.

Bessie Smith, '25.

Irene Young, '25.

Lois Hall, '25.

Alfreda Zawadzki, '25.

Alice Larson, '25.

Katherine Spencer, '25.

Eunice Paulson, '25.

Eileen Johnson, '25.

Mabel Lawrence, '25.

Agnes Templeton, '25.

Myra Trask, '25.

Dorothy Quinlan, '25.

Elsie Linn, '25.

Harold Molstad, '24, is attending St. Olaf College.

William Zakariassen, '24, is attending Carleton College.

SOPHOMORE CLASS HOLDS ELECTION

The Sophomore class had their election of officers last week. We surely must have chosen a very fine list, as it took four meetings to complete the roster. We feel very confident that we will soon have the pleasure of reporting some very enjoyable activity. Rolland Bentley's class president, and if his executive ability compares favorably with his height, he will be sure to succeed.

Lois Untereker is vice president. We are all aware of her capability in all lines, so we know she will prove a valuable assistant. Magdalene Koeppel was chosen secretary, and will keep a faithful account of the doings of the Sophs. Donald McNamara, owing to the good record he made last year as treasurer of the Freshmen, was elected to guard the finances of the Sophs.

Dale Saunders of rather powerful proportions was considered an able Sergeant-at-Arms.

The Misses Bowers and Graham were selected to counsel the Sophs and also to assist in the planning, and to partake of the fun and frolic for this eventful year.

With these officers who can say we aren't important?

Three cheers for the Sophs and their officers! Yea!!

TWO DEBATING CLUBS HAVE BEEN STARTED

Miss Oertling is starting a Debating Club much to the gratification of her students who are interested in that line of work. As the boys are afraid of the girls, or else too bashful, she is having two separate clubs. They will put on programs for the benefit of the public and incidentally for themselves. These will consist of a serious debate, a funny little in-between act and a humorous debate, guaranteed to give you sixty laughs a minute.

A small fee will be charged to help the cause along and we are well assured of our full money's worth. Miss Oertling hopes to see the gym filled to the brim on this occasion and we should hate to see her disappointed. Come on everybody, let's go!

LOST AND FOUND

Insertions one cent a word.
Extra charge for insults and insinuations.

If you wish to speak to the editor write me at the College Club for those not responsible for themselves, Harmless Ward, Fergus Falls.

LOST—One dozen doughnut holes, bait for whiffenpoofs, in the gymnasium of the high school. We are not quite sure but we think that the tall and lanky man we saw up there, the janitor, we believe, knows something about them. If found, return to the office of the "Squirt."

LOST—One wooden heel. Bus Fitzharris.

WANTED—A few demented and demoralized students to sell our excellent "Quality" Reversible Shirts. The Universal Reversible Shirts Company, Columbus, Ohio.

FOUND—A couple cracked earphones. Owner call at the Lost and Found office.

LOST—Two games. The team.

KAY NOLAN attributed her glowing health to the exclusive use of Mr. Wrigley's chewing gums. Sold at all reliable hardware stores.

LOST—One gun. "Gunner."

LOST—The keyhole. A. Koop.

FOUND—The gigantic new medical discovery, Karnak. It lubricates, cleans, scours, cures and renovates anything and everything. It will stop the baby's crying and cure aching joints on a flivver. Give it a trial. A generous bottle for two bits.

WAR ENDS WITH CHOICE OF RINGS

War! Yes! Bloody war, with all its fierce passions, has taken possession of and dominated the frenzied Seniors for the last two weeks. Almost daily has Miss Oldenburg's serenely peaceful room been converted into the chaos of a battlefield. Deadly projectiles of "ayes" and "nays" fired with deadly aim by merciless combatants—vile epithets, sneering taunts, courageous defenses of the fallen, scorching and sizzling in the stifling atmosphere—the din increasing and swelling with venomous vociferations, tramping feet, ripping sheets and the thud, thud, as it falls into the yawning aperture of a slot, of the folded paper which incloses the searing poison to eradicate and crush an enemy—men struggling with women without compunction or mercy—suddenly a muttering silence as the impressive figure of Miss Tornstrom rises to announce which faction has survived the bombardment of ballots—mingled moans of defeat and cries of victory—scuffling, pushing—and then the battle is over for the day.

This has been a typical scene at recent numerous meetings of the Senior class to decide upon a fitting design for the rings and pins which in the near future, shall grace the persons of the "hope-to-be Seniors." This year three jewelry companies sent representatives to the school. For each of these a meeting was held to decide which of their stock was desired most. The three rings chosen this way were then subjected to a vote in which one was eliminated. Two more conclaves were necessary to make a final choice and even then the victors had only 35 to the defeated 34. As might be expected, the chief disagreement was that the boys wouldn't take what the girls wanted and vice versa. Peace reigns again and the majority seems satisfied with the gorgeous emblem chosen.

Q. How does electricity produce light?

A. Electricity produces light by the copper wire drawing the electricity out of the sky to the earth and into the houses. The pressure makes the lights turn on.

Q. Explain in detail why oil rises in a wick.

A. Oil rises in a wick because of the pressure which is called capillary attraction which comes from a Latin word.

BRAINERD ELEVEN BATTLES AITKIN TO 0 TO 0 TIE GAME SATURDAY

Jokes

Miss Huntley—What important things happened during Henry VIII's reign?

Tom Brown—Nothing, only that he killed six wives.

Miss Laipple (in Biology class)—"Toivo, when did we study about synthesis before?"

Toivo—"In the study of plants."

Miss Laipple—"No."

Eugene G.—"Bikkie, guess again."

Teacher—Johnny, put these words in a sentence: deduct, defeat, detail, defense.

Johnny—Defeat of de duck went over de fence before de tail.

In Biology in a quiz the question was asked:

What are adventitious roots?

Pupil—Adventitious roots are roots that adventure.

Ina Rand—There is four and one-half weeks in a month because there is 30 days, and 7 weeks in each days.

Lillian R., giving second theorem—If two sides and the included angle "s" equal, etc.

After taking her seat, Miss Lohr asked: Do you know what was the matter, Lillian?

L. R.—Yes, I forgot to take my book home.

C. M.—How do you know which locker you are going to have?

T. B.—Mr. Beresford is going to paste four kids on each locker.

Mr. Beresford (in pol. Econ.)—If you bought some nails and ate them, what would they be?

Jim Koop—Hard tack.

One bright student in Physiology class, when asked in a quiz to name the bones of the head and trunk, wrote: I forgot my hips and put my shoulders in my trunk.

Boy—Have you had your iron today?

Smarty—Well, I've bitten my nails.

There will come a time, shouted the laborer, when women will get men's wages.

Yes, shouted a little man in the back seat, next Saturday night.

Teacher—By the way, how many commandments are there?

Boy—Ten.

Teacher—What happens when you break one?

Boy—There are nine left.

The proper use of words: To dole the pupils was hard. The aquatic was beautiful.

Miss Erstad (in physical geography)—"Some one name a year and tell how much cotton was exported from the U. S. that year."

B. M.—"1492—none"

English II student used "conclusion," thusly in a sentence—He fell off the team and got conclusion of the brain.

Mr. J.—"What is the next element you are going to analyze for me?"

Student K. N.—"I know it, sir, it's on the tip of my tongue."

Mr. J.—"Well, don't swallow it; it's arsenic."

Teacher—"Robert, use 'satiate' in a sentence."

Bobby—"I took Thelma Jones to a picnic and I 'satiate' a lot."

Miss O'Brien: Here is point A, and there is point B. If there is a meadow between these two points, how would you go about to get the distance between these two points?

Tom Brown: Walk between the two points.

Teacher in Anc. History: Charles, what else did the Babylonians give us that we haven't mentioned yet?

Charles C.: I guess they've named everything except the Ford.

Q. Define Watt.

A. Watt is what you pay for when you buy electric light bulbs.

Sophomore Election

The Sophmores chose their leaders; "Was on a Monday night. Miss Tornstrom directed all of us, So that we should vote right.

The Presidency was a tie. So some of us must change. We voted on it two times more, And had to vote again.

Rolland Bentley is our president! He must know the When's and Who's. Donald is our treasurer. And must collect the dues.

Dale Sanders is Sergeant-at-Arms; He'll keep out all the foak. We're in for a successful year, As everybody knows.

Giving Satisfaction Where Others Fail

"Full Loaf Flour"

A Spring Wheat Patent for Discriminating Bakers and Housewives

Brainerd Flour & Feed Mill

Brainerd, Minn.

Free Radio Service In Your Home



Day or Night
Phone 544

We service all makes of sets. Tubes tested and rejuvenated. Service Station

TAYLOR SALES SERVICE

Next Door to the 10c Store

BETTER LIGHTING-BETTER BUSINESS

Energy Without Limit or Stint

An editorial in a recent issue of Wallace's Farmer put forth the following appreciative tribute to efficiency:

"We believe that if Standard Oil Company brains were applied to the Iowa corn and hog industry, that the profits of Iowa farmers could be fully three times as great, while at the same time the consumers of Iowa corn and hog products would be even better satisfied than today."

We recognize the fact that in naming the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) the editor had in mind an efficiently managed business organization, and used this Company merely as an example of what may be accomplished by applying specialized intelligence to the problems of industry.

This Company believes that new wealth accrues only through the intensive application of trained intelligence to practical and useful problems.

The dividends which the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) returns to its 50,000 stockholders each year, are due not to some miracle of oil—something unearned and unstriven for—but to the efforts of men with trained minds, working within the Company organization; men who willingly and enthusiastically apply their intelligence without limit and without stint.

These trained men of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) have built up, over a long period of years, such a substantial and comprehensive service as to meet completely the needs of the people of the Middle West. Reliable profits come only through satisfying service.

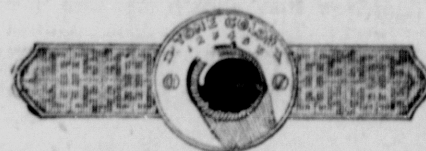
This Company entered the oil business at a time when its possibilities were undreamed of. By constant application, rigid economy, and advanced thinking, it developed these possibilities, finding that every step ahead resulted in the creation of useful products.

It looked for profit-making opportunities. In finding them, it greatly extended its field of usefulness to the community. Now in nearly every home, farm and factory in the ten Middle Western states, this Company's products are rendering essential service. There is scarcely a family whose living standards have not been raised and satisfied by some one or more of the products manufactured by the Standard Oil Company (Indiana).

Standard Oil Company (Indiana)

General Office: Standard Oil Building
910 So. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

3949



The Grebe "Colortone"

hushes annoying sounds and allows notes of voice and instrument to reach you in full natural tones

It enables you to alter to your taste the quality or timbre of speech or music from high, thin pitch to low, deep, round tones. This receiver, unlike others, is not at the mercy of the loud speaker. The "Colortone" also helps to subdue to a great degree, the scratching, hissing, whistling sounds that are usually the bane of radio reception.

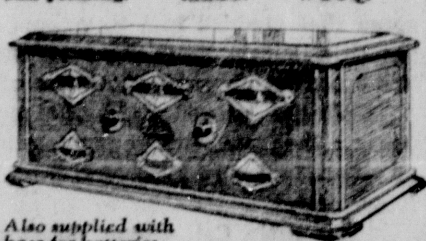
The "S's" and the "H's" are plainly audible; naturalness of sound replaces the artificiality which has heretofore interfered with radio enjoyment.

Do not miss a demonstration of this great Grebe innovation.

A. H. Grebe & Co.
109 West 57th Street, New York
Factory: Richmond Hill, N. Y.
Western Branch:
443 So. San Pedro Street, Los Angeles, Cal.



All Grebe apparatus covered by patents granted and pending.



Also supplied with base for batteries

Hall Music House

BIG GRANDSTAND READY FOR OCT. 14 GAME

W. T. CARLSON PUTTING ON THE FINISHING TOUCH

MEN ARE COMPLETING DIAMOND,
CUTTING GRASS AND
BRUSH

FINE APPEARANCE FOR ST. LOUIS
BROWNS-GAME
TOMORROW

W. T. Carlson is putting the finishing touches on the new grandstand and will have it ready for the big St. Louis Browns game tomorrow. Men are also completing the diamond and cutting the grass and underbrush on the sides of the hill, so that all will present a good appearance for the biggest baseball game in the history of the city.

The grandstand, while not covering a great deal of ground, and without the appearance of bulk or awkwardness, is deceiving in its capacity, for Mr. Carlson states that it will comfortably seat between 1,000 and 1,200 spectators, one of the largest in this section of the state.

The grandstand is 110 feet in length and has 12 tiers of seats. The construction is most substantial throughout, and is planned for absolute safety and for weathering the hardest storms. The framework of the stand is of heavy timbers and the front standards, are of round steel tubing, reinforced by being partially filled with cement. These round steel supports do not take up as much room as heavy beams of the same strength would occupy, and in addition do not obstruct the view of the field to the extent that the wood beams would.

One enters the stand at either end on a cement floor which extends the length of the structure. The seats are exceptionally wide with plenty of room for those above to place their feet without inconvenience to the one seated there.

The stand is constructed in an ell shape and affords an excellent view of the diamond. Notwithstanding the fact that it is very large, its capacity will be taxed to the limit at tomorrow's game.

PIRATES EVEN SERIES; WIN TODAY, 3 TO 2

(Continued from page 1)

throw. Goslin popped to Wright in front of second. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Goose Goslin now has a world's record for home runs in world's series. He made three last year and two before today's game. Goslin's fielding also has been a feature of the present series. Joe Judge broke a bat trying to get a homer but the ball went foul.

Pittsburgh—Moore walked. The Pirates had got the first man up on base for three innings. Carey was safe and Moore reached second base by beating Peck's attempt to force him at second. Cuyler out, Bluege to Judge, the runners advancing. Barnhart out, Bluege to Judge, Moore scoring, and Carey going to third. It was a fine stop by Bluege. Traynor singled past Ferguson, scoring Carey with the tying run. Traynor went to third when Severeid threw past Harris trying to catch him stealing. Wright up. Wright out, Bluege to Judge on another nice stop. Two runs, one hit, one error.

Wild excitement as the Pirates tied it up. The Pittsburgh fans are readier with their criticism of the umpires' decision than the spectators in Washington. Every play that was called against the Pirates brought down a storm of noisy protest. The fans kept yelling "Can't get 'em over" at Ferguson.

FOURTH INNING

Washington—J. Harris fanned on a wide curve. Judge fanned. Bluege singled to left center. Bluege was nipped off first and run down. Kremer to McInnis to Moore to McInnis to Kremer. No runs, one hit, no errors. The complexion of the game had changed entirely by this time when Kremer got two of Washington's heaviest hitters on strikes. The fans yelled and applauded Ray as he made Judge and Harris fan.

Pittsburgh—McInnis flied to Rice who made a short running catch. Smith fanned. Kremer out on strikes. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Ferguson also looked more effective and the ball game, which started sloppily, developing into a real contest.

FIFTH INNING

Washington—Peck popped to Traynor near the box. Severeid out. Wright to McInnis. Ferguson fanned. No runs, no hits, no errors.

"Come on, come on," a fan kept singing through a megaphone from the stand back of the Washington dugout. There was an outburst of applause as Kremer mowed down the Senators again.

Pittsburgh—Moore hit a home run in the left field bleachers. Goslin made a terrific attempt with a high jump to knock down the drive but it was yards over his head. Carey lined to J. Harris. Cuyler out, Peck to Judge on a high bouncer. Barnhart doubled off the left field wall. It was

started out like another home run but was low. Traynor lined to Goslin for a hard chance. One run, two hits, no errors.

The air was filled with paper hats and wild yells as Eddie Moore trotted around the bases. One fan threw a dilapidated straw hat onto the diamond and hit Umpire Rigler. Bucky Harris patted Ferguson encouragingly.

SIXTH INNING

Washington—Rice out, Traynor to McInnis. Traynor made a spectacular stop and throw. S. Harris out, Wright to McInnis, Wright making a fine play on a hard chance. Goslin walked. J. Harris out, Moore to McInnis. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Earl Smith was doing some more of his clowning to annoy the batters. Smith is more popular here than in Washington.

Pittsburgh—Wright was out on strikes. McInnis singled over second. Smith lined to J. Harris who made a nice catch against the wall. Kremer fanned. No runs, one hit, no errors.

"One for Connie Mack," yelled a big Pirate fan through a megaphone when Stuff McInnis lined out a single to center. Stuff was playing a great game at first, making some difficult stops.

SEVENTH INNING

Washington—Umpire Owens stopped the game and said something to McKechnie. He seemed to be objecting to a field box. The railing was broken in front of one of the boxes. Owens ordered it fixed. They pounded it back in place with a baseball bat. Play was resumed with Judge at bat. Judge flied out to Cuyler in front of the temporary stands. Bluege out.

Traynor to McInnis, McInnis making a fine stop of a bad throw. Peck flied to Barnhart who went to the wall for the catch. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Pittsburgh—Moore was safe when Peck made a low throw to first. I was another error for Peck. Carey out, Ferguson to Judge. It was a sacrifice. Cuyler flied to Goslin against the left field screen, Moore holding second. Barnhart walked. Traynor forced Barnhart, Peck to S. Harris. No runs, no hits, one error.

EIGHTH INNING

Washington—Severeid singled between Carey and Barnhart. McNeely ran for Severeid. Leibold batted for Ferguson. Leibold was sent in after a long conference between some of the wise minds on the Washington bench. Leibold up. McNeely stole second, beating the throw by a long slide. Bucky Harris had another conference with Leibold at the plate. Leibold popped to Moore in short right field. McNeely holding second.

Rice up. He got another razzberry from the crowd. Rice out, McInnis unassisted. McNeely went to third. Veach batted for S. Harris and the Pirates had a long talk with Kremer near the box. There was a disturbance in the left field boxes and the game was halted again. Veach out, Moore to McInnis on an easy chance. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Pittsburgh—Ballou and Ruel went in as the new battery for Washington and Adams went to second base. Ballou will bat in Veach's place. Wright up. Wright walked. McInnis up. McInnis popped to Judge and Wright was doubled on the play. Smith up. Ball one. Ball two. Foul, strike one. Smith out, Bluege to Judge. No runs, no hits, no errors.

NINTH INNING

Washington—Goslin up. Foul, strike one. Foul, strike two. Foul. Foul. Ball one. Foul. All of his fouls were going into the lower right field stands. Goslin popped to Moore in short right field. J. Harris up. Ball one. J. Harris doubled off the left center field screen. Judge up. Ball one. Foul, strike one. Ball two. Judge popped to Wright who made the catch without moving. Bluege up. Strike one. Ball one. Strike two. Foul. Bluege out, Traynor to McInnis. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Final score—
Washington.....2 6 2
Pittsburgh.....3 7 1
Time of game 1:57.

Forbes Field, Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 13.—Forced into another last stand battle, the Pittsburgh Pirates met the Washington Senators in the sixth game of the world's series here today.

To save themselves the losing end of the rich purse, the Pirates had to win today's game to tie the score and win tomorrow to earn the honors.

Weather conditions were much better than the early morning threats. The field was flooded with sunshine and the raw bite of the wind had been tempered. The field, of course, after a long rest, was in first class condition.

If the Pirates win today, forcing the series to the limit, the seventh game will be played here tomorrow. Tickets will be sold after today's game.

Ray Kremer and Johnny Morrison the two available Pittsburgh pitchers, were both warming up.

The line-up for today's game:
Washington—Rice, cf; S. Harris, 2b; Goslin, lf; J. Harris, rf; Judge, 1b; Bluege, 3b; Peck, ss; Severeid, c; Ferguson, p.

Pittsburgh—Moore, 2b; Carey, cf; Cuyler, rf; Barnhart, lf; Traynor, 3b; Wright, ss; McInnis, 1b; Smith, c; Kremer, p.

Umpires—Owens at plate; McCormick at first base; Moriarity at second; Rigler at third.

The game started at 2 P. M.

PIRATES STAGED A DESPERATE RALLY MONDAY

TODAY RESUMES THEIR ATTACK
ON THE SENATORS IN 6TH
GAME OF SERIES

WITH A CHANGE OF LUCK IN 5TH
GAME PIRATES LOOKED
LIKE THEMSELVES

By HENRY L. FARRELL
United Press Staff Correspondent

Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 13.—After staging a rally that was forced by sheer desperation, the Pittsburgh Pirates were back home again today to resume their attack on the Washington Senators in the sixth game of the world's series.

With a change of luck the Pirates began to look like themselves in the fifth game when they rallied and

WORLD'S SERIES STANDING

Team—	W.	L.	Pct.
Washington.....	3	2	.600
Pittsburgh.....	2	3	.400

Scores—First game: Senators 4, Pirates 1. Second game: Pirates 3, Senators 2. Third game: Senators 4, Pirates 3. Fourth game: Senators 4, Pirates 6. Fifth game: Pirates 6, Senators 3.

Attendance and Receipts, Etc. Attendance paid, 196,164. Gate receipts, \$811,644. Advisory council's share, \$121,746.60. Players' share, \$339,644.19. Each club's share, \$87,563.30. Each league's share, \$87,563.30.

prevented the American League champions from winning the game, that would have ended the series.

Although the prospects are much brighter, the Pirates are still in a hole where they have to win two games while the Senators have only one game between them and the winners' share of the big purse.

The weather this morning was threatening. It is always cloudy and smoky in Pittsburgh, but there was a feel of rain in the air and a raw bite in the wind. The weather prediction was for rain.

The two teams arrived on a special train this morning and they were greeted by a small gathering of fans. The Senators were sure they would end the series today and the Pirates expressed confidence that they would win the next two games.

"We are hitting now and that means everything," Bill McKechnie, manager of the Pirates, said. "When we get the kind of pitching that Vic Aldridge has shown in two games

and start hitting like the boys did yesterday, we will win this series."

He said he had not decided who would pitch today's game but it seemed likely that Ray Kremer, who is in good form, would be asked to stop the American-Leaguers. Lee Meadows has a sore arm and cannot be used in another game.

Bucky Harris is getting in a tight place for pitchers now and he will be almost forced to start Alec Ferguson or Dutch Reuther today, but Ferguson is likely to get the call. If the Pirates should win the Senators would have to start Walter Johnson tomorrow and he would not be as strong without longer rest. It would not hurt the Senators if another day of rain broke into the series.

Coveleskie is in bad shape and he cannot be used any more. His back is all taped and bandaged and it was obvious from the start of yesterday's game that he was not right.

Playing a hunch that some kind of a change in the lineup would bring a turn in luck, McKechnie benched Charley Grantham and used Stuff McInnis, the veteran star on first base. The change worked and it is likely that Stuff will be used again today.

Although there was not any wild enthusiasm about their chances on the series, the Pittsburgh fans were taking 3 to 5 money that the series would go the limit and that the Pirates would win today. If a seventh game is necessary the teams probably will be an even money bet.

There were many reports about changes in the Washington club to be announced after the series. Nemo Leibold, it was learned, is to manage the Springfield club in the Three I League. It is almost certain, according to the rumors, that Goose Goslin will be traded because of personal difficulties with Bucky Harris, manager of the Senators.

Bobby Quinn, president of the Boston Red Sox, laughed off the report that he was going to get Goslin and Peck away from the Senators and that Peck would manage the club and Goslin would be sent to the New York Yankees.

"You cannot make it too strong that Les Fohl will manage the Red Sox again next year and that I have not talked a word with Washington about any deal," Quinn said.

WILCOX SUCCEEDS SILVERMAN AS DRY DIRECTOR

Minneapolis, Oct. 13.—(UP)—Burton B. Wilcox, Duluth, today was appointed to succeed Maurice L. Silverman as prohibition enforcement chief under Gen. W. F. Rhinow, newly appointed administrator for the northwest.

JOHNSTON WON SECOND PLACE IN TENNIS

By HENRY L. FARRELL
(United Press Sports Editor)

New York, Oct. 13.—Once again this winter the Richards rooters will be asking the ranking committee of the United States Lawn Tennis Association: "What are you going to do with our Vinnie?"

There seems to be nothing for the committee to do, on the strength of the past season's showing, but to move Richards from No. 2 place on the national ranking list and to move Billy Johnston, the popular California star, from the No. 3 place that he occupied in 1925 to No. 2 position.

Johnston, the most popular player in American tennis, provided one of the most pleasing surprises of the season when he staged a comeback that won back for him his old place as a singles player on the Davis Cup team and earned him the right for the second place under Bill Tilden among the American players.

As long as Tilden remains physically fit and retains his interest in tennis, the ranking committee can put his name at the top of the list with an automatic sweep of the pen.

This season Tilden proved, as he never had demonstrated before, that in a match where his place as the world's greatest player is at stake, that he is the world's greatest player.

Tilden has lost the fire of ambition that encourages a player who has not won all the honors in tennis to bear down on every stroke of his racquet. He has become so perfect that he can afford to trifle and allow his opponent to reach match point and then beat him.

After the Davis Cup matches in Philadelphia, the Tilden critics charged that the American champion was saved from defeat at the hands of Rene Lacoste, the Wimbledon champion, only by the most atrocious judgment on the part of linesmen who gave three decisions, at match point, in favor of Tilden when they were points for Lacoste.

Upon the comparative showing made by Tilden and Johnston against the French stars, Lacoste and Jean Borotra, in the challenge round for the cup, many competent critics wrote the opinion that if Tilden ever was to be knocked out from under the crown that it would be this year. His game through the national championship tournament was nothing to cause inspiration, but when he reached the final round against Johnston, he was tennis perfection, if it had ever been personified before.

It is true that it was Tilden's stamina more than the brilliance of his game that enabled him to outlast and beat Johnston in the final round for the title, but in these days of hard tennis, physical condition and stamina are essential physical attributes of a champion.

Johnston proved clearly his superiority over Richards in the two matches against the New York youngster that were arranged by the tennis association as a test to determine which would play singles with Tilden in the cup challenge round.

The little Californian didn't meet Richards in the national championship tournament, but he did get to the final round and he gave Tilden a terrific fight.

Richards beat Tilden in an early season match, but the tall champion won five subsequent matches from the former boy wonder.

Richards has been arriving for years but he hasn't arrived yet. He is bound to be the champion in the future, however, when Tilden and Johnston are worn down by the toll of years and the hardships of battle.

CHRISTY MATHEWSON DIES AS FANS CHEER TODAY'S IDOLS IN WORLD'S SERIES



Mathewson, once idolized pitcher of the New York Giants and for the last several years part owner of the Boston Braves, died at Saranac Lake, N. Y., from tuberculosis as the echoes of applause were dying at the opening game of the 1925 World's Series. "Matty," as he was affectionately known, was considered the greatest moundman of all time and was the hero of the World's Series in 1902. More than five years ago the great pitcher began his losing fight against the White Plague. His condition was the result of being gassed in the World War in France, where he served with distinction.

MCCARTHY TO MANAGE CUBS

LOUISVILLE CLUB DIRECTOR
SIGNS 2 YEAR CONTRACT
WITH CHICAGO TEAM

Chicago, Oct. 13.—(UP)—Joe McCarthy, manager of the Louisville club, champions of the American association, has signed a two years' contract to manage the Chicago Cubs, of the National league.

McCarthy will replace George Gibson, who took charge of the Cubs a few weeks ago.

McCarthy has been a championship winner in the American association. He took charge of Louisville in 1919 and won the flag in 1921 and this year. Since 1907 he has been with first division teams except for two seasons.

MAY INVESTIGATE DUNDEE'S PLEA OF ILLNESS MADE

New York, Oct. 13.—(UP)—The state boxing commission may investigate Johnny Dundee's plea of illness which barred him from meeting Babe Herman in their scheduled 15 round go at the Polo grounds yesterday.

Dr. Benjamin Schwartz, the fighter's physician, today said Dundee was suffering influenza.

Joe Celmars substituted for Dundee and held Herman to a draw.

In the two other feature bouts Paul Berlenbach won from King Solomon, the Panama heavyweight, on a technical knockout in the ninth round and Sid Teris was awarded a decision over Jack Bernstein.

Breaks World's Series Home Run Records



CHICAGO'S CITY SERIES MAY END IN TODAY'S GAME

Chicago, Oct. 13.—(UP)—Today's game may end the city series, the Cubs having won three games and a victory today would settle the championship. The Sox despite a better record during the season, have won but one game.

The Cubs increased their lead to three games yesterday by hitting opportunely while Kaufman held the Sox to five hits. The Cubs won 3 to 1.



You'll see a vast difference in these Kuppenheimer and Oregon City Overcoats

Compared with the coat you wore last Winter and the coats you can see elsewhere this year—you will quickly see so much difference in these coats that no matter what sales argument is advanced—you will end up with one of these advanced styles!

As different as two voices over the telephone. Yet any man who can afford the purchase of an over garment can afford one of these.

\$35.00 to \$55.00

Other makes in snappy styles at prices from.....\$16.50 to \$35.00
Fall Suits from.....\$22.50 to \$55.00
Schole Hats.....\$5.00 to \$10.00

Remember we take care of all the boys' clothing needs.

John M. Bye Clothing Co.

Our store will
be closed
during the
game.

CLOUDY SKY

GREET'S PITTSBURGH

Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 13.—(UP)—A cloudy sky greeted Pittsburgh as the lines of bleacherites began to form at Forbes field to buy grand stand seats for the sixth game of the world's series.

Weather forecasters predicted

"continued cool and cloudy, probably rain."

The bureau however is optimistic and to the forecast adds this remark: "The weather bureau has been known to be wrong before."

Fargo, N. D.—Three thousand business men are today campaigning the state to raise \$150,000 for North Dakota advertising. The workers also seek pledges of \$150,000 annually for the next four years.

A Complete Line of

A
Model
to Fit
Every
Desire

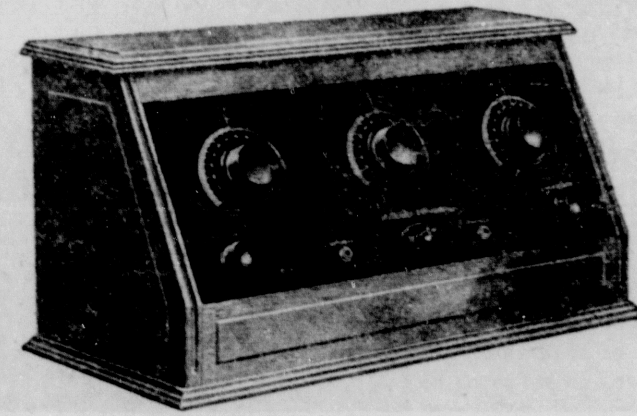
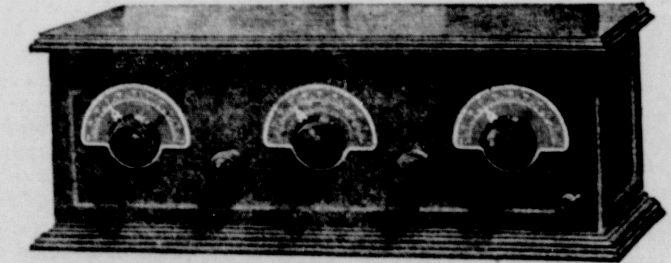


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to Fit
Every
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This 5 Tube Stewart Warner Set

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\$65



5 tubes, bakelite panel set at an angle. Beautiful cabinet, walnut finish with hand rubbed varnish.

\$95

Come to our store and see these sets in operation. Remember we test your tubes and batteries FREE.

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Telephone 179 B. E. DUNHAM 309 So. 6th St.

CURRENT STATE SCHOOL FUND

Crow Wing County's Share of Semi-Annual Apportionment Will be \$24,100

BASED ON 6,025 PUPILS

Word to This Effect Was Received From State Auditor Chase

Crow Wing county's share of the semi-annual apportionment of the current state school fund will be \$24,100.00 based on a total of 6025 pupils.

Word to this effect was received this week from the state auditor with the additional information that distribution of the fund among the various counties of the state will be made at an early date.

Apportionment of the current state school fund which is derived from the earnings of the permanent school fund and the receipts from the one mill school tax is made in March and October of each year and the present distribution is for the school period ending July 31st.

The total amount to be distributed is \$2,019,127.20 based on an enrollment of 504,630 pupils, which is a net gain of 1,492 over the previous year. The apportionment is on the basis of \$4.00 per pupil, the same as last October.

Although the basis of apportionment of the fund was a total of 504,630 pupils for the school year, the actual total enrollment in the school of the state was 545,956 a net gain of 1,492 over the previous year. The use of the first named figure was because of the fact that only this number of pupils attended school the required number of days.

One of the outstanding features of the school enrollment this year is the increased regularity in school attendance over previous years. Because of this fact 6,483 additional pupils were added to the list entitled to share in the apportionment although the net gain in total enrollment over the previous year was only 1,492 pupils.

Distribution of the current school fund for the second period will be made just as soon as the various county treasurers of the state make their November tax settlements with the state auditor.

AT CARLETON COLLEGE

Misses Chadbourne, Johnstone, Spencer, Folsom, and Wm. Zakariasen Represented From Brainerd

Brainerd is represented at Carleton College, Northfield, this year by five students, being the Misses Lois Chadbourne, Elizabeth R. Johnstone, Winifred Alice Spencer, and Elizabeth Abbie Folsom, and William Richard Zakariasen.

Registration figures at Carleton College this fall show a total of 849 students. Of this number 434 are men, 407 are co-eds and 8 are special students. There are 124 entering upon their last year in college; 156 are juniors; 220 sophomores, and 341 are enrolled in the freshman class.

The student body represents 21 states and nine foreign countries. Minnesota furnishes 640 of the total enrollment and Minneapolis leads the cities represented with 125 students; Northfield is second with 60; St. Paul third with 43, and Duluth fourth with 34.

The countries represented are Africa, China, Canada, with two students each, and one each from Czechoslovakia, France, Japan, Mexico, Persia and Argentine.

Carleton College is entering upon its 59th year of existence as an educational institution.

Dewing-Driver

John Dewing, of Roosevelt township, and Miss Eva Driver, of Brainerd, were married on Saturday afternoon, October 10th, in the offices of the judge of probate, Judge L. B. Kinder officiating. The witnesses were County Auditor C. W. Mahlum and County Treasurer S. R. Adair.

Mr. Dewing is well known throughout the county, being county commissioner from the First district. He is one of the prosperous farmers in the Mille Lacs district. The bride is also well known, having lived in the county and city for a number of years. They will make their home on the Dewing farm.

The Dispatch joins in offering congratulations and best wishes.

RED CROSS PILLS

World's best treatment for liver, stomach, bowels, appendicitis, gallstones, constipation, eliminates fevers dispels colds excellent for children At Druggists. Price 25 Cents

PHONE DEMONSTRATIONS

Local Company Shows High School and Parent-Teachers Asso. How an Exchange is Conducted

The Northwestern Bell Telephone Company conducted a telephone switchboard demonstration at the high school on Monday afternoon and at the meeting of the parent-teachers association of the Harrison school on Monday evening.

These demonstrations were for the purpose of giving an idea of the manner in which local telephone calls are handled, and the ways in which the public can cooperate with the company in securing better service.

All who were privileged to witness these demonstrations received much valuable instruction, and showed an exceptional interest in the explanations made by the demonstrators.

Assisting H. D. Hoffman, commercial manager of the Brainerd exchange and Miss Cecil Kampmann, chief operator, were Glen Allen, of St. Cloud, district commercial agent, and Miss Lohembakken, demonstrator, also of St. Cloud.

Next week these demonstrations will be continued before the parent-teachers associations of the Lincoln and Whittier schools.

HARRY JOHNSON PASSED AWAY

Employed For Many Years in N. P. Shops, Learning Machinist's Trade

MEMBER OF SVEA LODGE

Consider His Parents Leaves to Mourn 2 Brothers And 2 Sisters

Harry Johnson, 1201 Pine street, S. E., passed away at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon, death being caused from tuberculosis, from which he had been suffering since last March.

Mr. Johnson was born at Two Harbors, July 18th, 1901. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Johnson, moved to Brainerd when he was only several months old, and he has made his home in this city ever since. He attended the public schools of Brainerd, completing the eighth grade, and has since been employed in the local Northern Pacific railway shops, learning the machinist's trade.

Beside his parents he leaves to mourn his loss two brothers and two sisters, J. A. Johnson and Eli E. Johnson, of Brainerd, Mrs. Frank Mosberger, and Miss Mable Johnson of St. Paul.

Mr. Johnson was a member of the Clara Lutheran church. He also held membership in the Svea lodge and the local shops organization.

The funeral will be held on Wednesday afternoon, at 1:15 o'clock from the home of his parents, 1201 Pine street, and at 1:30 o'clock from the Clara Lutheran church.

Mr. Johnson had many friends in the city who will regret to learn of his death and who will join in offering sincere sympathy to the bereaved family and relatives.

DRAMA LEAGUE OPENING MEETING

Mrs. W. H. Gemmell Gives Review of Morality Play Based on Prophet Hosea

TALKS OF RELIGIOUS DRAMA

Guests Met at the Spacious Parlors of the W. A. Spencer Home

It was the expectation of an unusual treat that filled the spacious parlors of the W. A. Spencer home at the opening meeting of the Drama League Monday afternoon. And all felt amply rewarded as they listened to Mrs. W. H. Gemmell's review of the morality play, based on the book of the Prophet Hosea.

Before beginning the reading of the play, Mrs. Gemmell gave a short talk on the religious drama. She said that the church was realizing its mistake in abandoning its own child-dramatic representation. For it was in the church that the drama was born. Mystery and morality plays were once regularly performed to celebrate feast days. And it was because of this realization that three of the largest and best choirs in Minneapolis joined in presenting "A Sinner Beloved" by Phillips Endicott Osgood, rector of St. Marks. The author himself took the leading male part—that of the prophet Hosea, and one of the symbolic characters of the prologue—the spirit of redemptive love was taken by Mrs. Sumner McKnight, who charmed a Brainerd audience two years ago as a speaker for the League of Women Voters. The Spirit of Redemptive Love and the Spirit of Wrathful Condemnation appear on either side of the kneeling figure of the Prophet and challenge each other's control of his spirit. Finally, Love dares Wrath to set Hosea free for but one hour, and Wrath replies: "So sure am I that only wrath is righteous, I take thy challenge." Then each symbolic figure retreats to one of the two pillars that frame the market place—Love to the one whose capital is crowned by a steadily burning bowl of incense, Wrath to the one that burns with a smoky sputter, emitting sparks. Each places his

symbol beside the pillar—the cross and the scourge—and sits to watch the ensuing scene. This takes place in the market place of the City of Samaria, and so vividly was the scene portrayed that the mind's eye beheld merchants, with their wares, bargaining with sheiks of the desert, the rabble—the slave market, with its raised dais, the steps of which were worn into hollows by the feet of generations of bond servants. On this dais, as a platform, the contrasting prophets of God and Bael-Ashtoreth confronted each other and bid for the slave Gomer, the run-away wife of Hosea and the run-away slave of Gaal, the Prophet of Baal-Ashtoreth.

Mrs. Gemmell was particularly happy in her portrayal of the pleadings of the children of Hosea and Gomer. She said that the children were simply perfect, in their acting. In fact, they didn't act, they simply lived their parts. Of course it is through his children that Hosea is led to wish to redeem his wife through his own great love for her, and to teach his people that God's redemptive love is even more powerful than his own.

The contrasts were very striking. There were the chanting worshippers of Jehova, and the dancing votaries of Ashtoreth, the somber clothes of the prophet Hosea and his people, and the scarlet robes of the slaves as well as the contrasting human types that visit these community centers of the East—the market places. All this made a very colorful scene that was so vividly portrayed that the listeners were loth to return to the monotony of every day existence on Main street after their visit to the City of Samaria. However, they realized that life in a small city of the Middle West was made more interesting by just such imaginative excursions as Mrs. Gemmell led last Monday and all hoped that she would visit us often and bring us the gleanings of her greater opportunities and broader experience.

Burgess-Havenor

Henry Burgess and Miss Minnie Havenor, both of Timothy township in the northern section of the county, were united in marriage on Friday, October 9th, Judge L. B. Kinder officiating.

The groom is manager of the Grinols ranch, at Swanburg, now owned by the Farmers State bank of Pine River, and one of the largest ranches in this section of the state.

PAY DAY SPECIALS

Brick Ice Cream---6 Different Flavors
Also Maple Walnut in Bulk

Ives Delicious Ice Cream

Small Bricks for Small Families

at McCOLLS
Ransford Block

Here They Come

Jointed Cleaning Rods
20, 16, 12 ga. With all necessary cleaning equipment.
-40c

Finoil
For lubricating guns.
25c

Hoppe Nitro-Solvent
40c



Arrow, Nitro-Club, Economy, Super-X, New Club, X-Pert and Ranger Shells
Full Length Heavy

Gun Cases
\$1.40
and
\$2.25

Closing Out Our Hunting Clothes At Greatly Reduced Prices

Blue Bill Decoys
New rough finish.
Strictly perfects.
\$1.00

Dependable Compasses.....25c
Pocket Ben Watches.....\$1.50

Everything for the Hunter

Take a Good Flash Light with you on your hunting trip. We have all kinds.

ALDERMAN-MAGHAN CO.
Complete House Furnishers

Our Birthday Celebration



New Trimming Laces
New Filet Laces
New Band Trimmings

You who are now doing your sewing will appreciate seeing the beautiful trimming laces we now offer to you. There are some of the hand made laces as well as the less expensive ones. These laces are just what are needed to give the distinctive feature to your garments.

And what is true of laces is also true of the band trimmings we offer. They are new, give individuality to your garments and the cost is reasonable.

H. F. Michael Co.

Save and THRIVE in 25

Be Ready For What Can't Be Helped

Since taxes and insurance premiums are necessary and unavoidable, why not provide for them systematically?

By making regular weekly or monthly deposits in a Savings Account at this bank, you can maintain a permanent fund out of which these periodic expenses can be paid promptly and conveniently. Start now, and we'll contribute to the fund by paying 4% compound interest.

CITIZENS STATE BANK
OF BRAINERD

Oldest State Bank in Crow Wing County
1889 1925

READ THE WANT ADS DAILY

STYLISH STOUT SOUT SIZES



Taking the "Puff" out of "Puffy" Insteps

This pattern does it, for it fits comfortably at the throat; a point at which the average pump rolls the flesh into a "puff" at the instep.



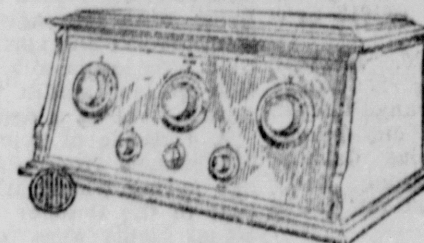
The straps are crossed, leaving no large openings through which the flesh can protrude.

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Corner Front & 7th St.

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Will surpass anything you have expected of a Radio Receiver.

Prices range from \$40.00 to \$220.00.

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ESKIMO PIE

The Universal Chocolate Coated Ice Cream Bar
On Sale Today

HAYDON

WINDS OF CHANCE

Rex Beach

Published by Arrangement with First National Pictures, Inc., and Frank Lloyd Productions, Inc.

CHAPTER IX (Continued)

The Countess Courteau was not offended. Had it not been for that pressure upon his shoulder Phillips would have believed that his words had gone unheard, for she entirely ignored them.

"Night! Wind! Storm!" she said, in a queer meditative tone. "They stir the blood, don't they?"

He shook his head.

"Lucky for you; it would be a man's undoing. Tell me, what am I? What do you make of me?" While the young man felt for an answer she ran on: "I'd like to know. What sort of woman do you consider me? How have I impressed you? Speak plainly—I no sentiment. You're a clean-minded, unsophisticated boy. I'm curious to hear."

"I can't speak like a boy," he said, gravely, but with more than a hint of resentment in his tone, "for—I'm not a boy. Not any longer."

"Oh yes, you are! You're fresh and wholesome and honorable and—Well, only boys are that. What do I seem, to you?"

"You're a chameleon. There's nobody in the world quite like you. Why, at this minute you're different even to yourself. You—take my breath—"

"Do you consider me harsh, masculine?"

"Oh no!"

"I'm glad of that. I'm not, really. I've had a hard experience, and my eyes were opened early. I know poverty, disappointment, misery, everything unpleasant, but I'm smart and I know how to get ahead. I've never stood still. I've learned how to fight, too, for I've had to make my own way. Why, Pierce, you're the one man who ever did me an unselfish favor, or a real, disinterested courtesy. Do you wonder that I want to know what kind of a creature you consider me?"

"Perhaps I am not altogether unselfish," he told her, solemnly.

"It is hard work fighting men—and women, too—and I'm awfully tired. Tired inside, you understand. One gets tired fighting alone—always alone. One has dreams of—well, dreams. It's a pity they never come true."

"What are some of them?" he inquired.

The woman still under the spell of her hour, made as if to answer; then she stirred and raised her head. "This isn't a safe night to talk about them. I think I shall go to bed." She extended her hand to Phillips.

But instead of taking it he reached forth and lifted her bodily down out of the wind. She gasped as she felt his strong hands under her arms; for a moment her face flushed his and her fragrant breath was warm against his cheek. Phillips lowered her gently, slowly, until her feet were on the ground, but even then his grasp lingered and he held her close to him.

They stood breast to breast for a moment and Pierce saw that in this woman's expression was neither fear nor resentment, but some strange emotion new-born of the night—an emotion which his act had started into life and which as yet she did not fully understand. Her eyes were wide and wondering; they remained fixed upon his, and that very fixity suggested a meaning so surprising, so significant, that he felt the world spin dizzily under him. She was astonished, yet expectant; was stunned but ready. He experienced a fierce desire to hold her closer, closer, to crush her in his arms, and although she resisted faintly, unconsciously she yielded; her inner being answered his without reserve. She did not turn her face away when his came closer, even when his lips covered hers.

After a long moment she surrendered wholly, she snuggled closer and bowed her head upon his shoulder. Her cheek against his was very cold from the wind and Pierce discovered that it was wet with tears.

"It has been a long fight," she sighed, in a voice that he could scarcely hear. "I didn't know how tired I was."

Phillips groped for words, but he could find nothing to say, his ordered thoughts having fled before this sudden gust of ardor as leaves are whirled away before a tempest. All he knew was that in his arms lay a woman he had knelt to, a worshipful goddess of snow and gold before whom he had abased himself, but who had turned to flesh at his first touch.

He kissed her again and again, warmly, tenderly, and yet with a ruthless fervor that grew after each caress, and she submitted passively, the while those tears stole down her cheeks. In reality she was neither passive nor passionless, for her body quivered and Phillips knew that his touch had set her afire; but rather she seemed to be exhausted and at the same time enthralled as by some dream from which she was loath to rouse herself.

(To be continued)

AMUSEMENTS

Great Cast With Dix In "The Lucky Devil"

Every person in the supporting cast of Richard Dix's newest starring picture for Paramount, "The Lucky Devil," a Frank Huttel production, which will be shown tonight and Wednesday at the Lyceum theatre, is a "somebody."

"The Lucky Devil" is an original screen story by Byron Morgan, who wrote "The Air Mail" and all the



RICHARD DIX AND ESTHER RALSTON IN THE PARAMOUNT PICTURE "THE LUCKY DEVIL"

automobile stories which starred Wallace Reid. Esther Ralston (the mother in "Peter Pan") plays opposite the star.

Dix, as "the lucky devil," is a fellow who is not always so darned lucky. The picture shows him as a demonstrator of auto camping outfits. He wins a flashy speedster at a charity bazaar and starts out on a cross country tour.

Mary Pickford Back in Ragamuffin Role

The saucy, mischievous imp who is beloved by millions throughout the world is back on the silver screen.

Mary Pickford has forsaken the ruffled laces and bejeweled gowns of costume plays and has returned to the type of role that made her famous.

"The World's Sweetheart" is again the curly haired prank playing, impetuous Irish lassie in "Little Annie Rooney," her latest United Artists Corporation photoplay which comes to the New Park Friday for three days.

CHECKER PLAYING CHAMPION MADE SLOW MOVE, KILLED

Belvidere, Ill., Oct. 13.—(UP)—Frank Stebbins, 56, widely known as champion of the checker playing championship of Illinois and Wisconsin, was fatally injured when struck by an automobile driven by Frank Harder, yesterday noon, later dying in a local hospital. He was formerly well known as a professional foot racer and gymnast. Harder was later arrested and released on \$200 bond, for his appearance at an inquest, which will be held Wednesday morning.

READ THE WANT ADS DAILY



The Latest Selection

of frames and mountings in Brainerd. See our window display. They can be fitted to your lenses while you wait.

You are sure of a complete and careful examination of your eyes and service and satisfaction in the fit of glasses.

Do It Now

E. A. Page & Guy Harper
Optometrists and Opticians

"SOME WILD NOTIONS I HAVE KNOWN"

By the REV. ROY L. SMITH, D. D.
Pastor Simpson M. E. Church, Minneapolis

"A ROLLING STONE GATHERS NO MOSS"

But whoever supposed that moss gathering was a stone's chief business? Every genius that has ever tried his wings has heard this proverb from some conservative out of whose soul all spirit of adventure had evaporated.

There is more virtue in a holy daring that attempts a great deed and fails than in a safe complacency that struggles not against mediocrity.

Rolling sometimes helps a stone to take on polish.

If Francois Millet had been content to remain in the little Dutch village of Gruchy, collecting moss like all the other peasant youth, instead of rolling off to study drawing at Paris, he might have been a good Dutch farmer but "The Angelus" would never have been painted and the world would have been vastly poorer.

The father of Michaelangelo was aghast at the idea of his son refusing a lieutenancy in the army in order to draw pictures. Pray, what was the son of a moth-eaten nobility to do if not to be a soldier?

Ole Bull hunted the world over for his musical inspirations. It is this "moss gathering delusion" that produces the closed mind, moral inertia, political standpatism, monotonous uniformity and stencil personalities.

Too long we have measured men by the moss they have stored away over at the banks.

An adventurous stone, polished by rolling, and occupying some useful place is always to be preferred to the conservative boulder submerged in moss.



Dis is Fritz der little sweet heart who appears (in person) at the New Park theatre Wednesday night at 8:30 o'clock in the original "Katzenjammer Kids" musical comedy show in 3 acts.

EARTHQUAKE TREMORS FELT IN BUFFALO, N. Y.

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 13.—Earthquake tremors of severe intensity were registered on the seismograph at Canisius college shortly before 1 p. m. today. The tremors started at 12:49 p. m. and were still being recorded at 1:30 p. m. The distance was estimated at 2,600 miles.

FEDERATION OF LABOR TO CONSIDER COAL MINERS STRIKE

Atlantic City, N. J., Oct. 13.—(UP)—The American Federation of Labor

in convention here was to take up today the question of supporting the United Mine workers in their controversies in both the hard and soft coal fields.

Bemidji Merchant Found Dead
Minneapolis—George Backus, 64, retired merchant of Bemidji, was found dead in a downtown store late Sunday. Death was due to heart failure. His body will be taken to Ohio for burial.

Deadwood, S. D.—Alfred Madison is en route to Texas to face a court martial for deserting the army at Fort Houston. Madison was arrested here for wife beating but later recognized as an army deserter.

Minneapolis Man Can Talk Karnak All Day

"There's Nobody Ever Suffered More Than I Did, So Karnak Sure Had Some Test In My Case," Declares Sugar Plant Supt.

People are now daily thronging the Karnak dealers' stores to purchase the sensational new medicine, Karnak, and tell of its health building powers.

One of these statements which will create a profound impression is that of Wm. Klebs, of Oak & Jackson Sts., St. Louis Park, Minneapolis, Superintendent for a well known sugar manufacturing plant, who declares that Karnak is undoubtedly the best medicine he has ever seen in his life.

"I don't believe there is a sufferer or woman anywhere who has suffered more with stomach trouble than I have, and this new medicine, Karnak, has made a well man of me, so you may know by that why I think it's the greatest medicine on earth. Why, I could talk about this amazing medicine all day," declares Mr. Klebs.

"I tell you, many is the time I thought I would simply have to give up," continues Mr. Klebs. "Every bite of food I ate just seemed like so much poison to my system, and just seemed to pack in the pit of my stomach like so much lead. My stomach would turn as sour as vinegar, gas would build me up as tight as a drum. I would have awful sick headaches, belch up my food, and turn so dizzy-headed that I'd simply have to sit down."

"Such sharp pains would shoot through my stomach that at times they felt like they would cut me in two—gripping pains—and my stomach was weak and upset day and night. And the pains through my back and

kidneys just almost wore me out. My nerves were so on edge that nights for hours at a time I couldn't close my eyes. I would just roll and toss from one side of the bed to the other, and the little sleep I did manage to get didn't seem to do me a particle of good. Mornings it was just all I could do to pull myself out of bed I felt so bad.

"I took treatment after treatment and every medicine I thought would help me, but nothing seemed to do me a particle of good, and I had just about given up all hope when finally this new medicine, Karnak was put on sale here.

"Well sir, it was the surprise of my life how quick Karnak got to the roots of my troubles and drove them out. I don't hardly know how it did it, but I do know it has made a new man of me."

"Why, I don't know when I ever did have a better appetite than I have now, and my stomach just relishes every bite of my food, and never causes me a particle of trouble. The indigestion, gas, bloating, headaches, dizziness and nervousness are all gone, and I don't have an ache or pain in my body. My stomach and kidneys just seem like they have been made new."

"Nights I sleep like a top, and I get up mornings feeling as fine as a fiddle. My friends are all talking about the good health Karnak has given me, and I feel like I will be doing a real service to every sick man and woman to tell them what this Karnak will really do for a person in the condition that I was."

Karnak is sold in Brainerd by Johnson's Pharmacy and the Economy Drug Co., and by every other reliable druggist in Brainerd and every other town.

Dispatch Want Ads

PRICE—One cent a word for each insertion.

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Kitchen girl over 18. Garvey's Restaurant. 4224-1121f

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Cottage on Hubert lake. Inquire at this office. 3630-591f

SEE Nettleton now for home bargains. 4231-1121f

FOR SALE—Carrots, phone 695-W. 4231-1121f

FOR SALE—Dry marl, \$1.50 per ton. F. O. Young, Crow Wing. 4171-1071f

FOR SALE—Ladies leather lined coat, fur collar and cuffs, 913 Main. 4186-1081f

FOR SALE—Drop head Singer machine, 924 Bluff Ave., N. Phone 845-J. 4204-1101f

FOR SALE—New modern home on North 6th street. Phone 312-M. 3570-531f

FOR SALE—Hard coal burner, cheap 724 S. 5th St. Phone 594-J. 4180-1071f

FOR SALE—Minnows and frogs at 114 Gillis Ave. N. E. Phone 314-M. 3483-411f

FOR SALE—Bees and honey, cheap. Magnus Olson, R. R. No. 1. Phone 11-F-30. 4222-1121f

FOR SALE—Hard coal burner heater, 223 North 7th street. 4201-1101f

FOR SALE—15 horsepower G. E. motor, new condition, \$145. Write C. E. Griffith, Little Falls. 4220-1111f

FOR SALE—Jack pine wood, \$4.00 per load. Phone 21-F-4. 4207-1111f

FOR SALE—Seasoned jack pine \$7.00 per cord, 12 and 16 inch, \$4.50 per load. Call 765. 4216-1111f

FOR SALE—Ripe and green tomatoes by the bushel. Squashes, pumpkins, carrots, rutabagas. Cabbage 2c per lb., 1226 Ash Ave. 4210-1111f

FOR SALE—The Gardner block, business lots, residences, farms and lands to close Gardner estate. Easy terms. F. E. Ebner, Attorney. 3948-881f

FOR SALE—Seven room residence, 301 Juniper street. Strictly modern with fireplace. First class condition. Real bargain for quick sale. See Jim Alderman. 4229-1121f

9 room house, bargain, West Front street, close in. Inquire about this. Small homes at bargain prices. Easy terms. Nettleton, corner 6th and Laurel, upstairs. 4230-1121f

FOR SALE—Rugs, furniture including piano, dining room set, knives, forks, spoons and table linen, pictures, bedroom furniture, etc. May be seen any evening after 4 o'clock and before 8 o'clock, 305 Juniper street. Terms cash or its equivalent. 4226-1121f

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Room in modern home, 220 North 5th St. 4096-1021f

FOR RENT—3 rooms upstairs, 615 Maple St. 2912-2971f

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms, 402 Front St. 3124-61f

FOR RENT—Furnished room, 215 N. 4th St. 4177-1071f

FOR RENT—7 room house 109 3rd Ave. 4056-981f

FOR RENT—4 room house, with or without garage. Inquire 1315 Norwood. 4217-1112f

FOR RENT—Room, 410 South 9th street. 4212-1114

FOR RENT—House, 515 S. 5th St. 4199-1101f

FOR RENT—House, 931 Court 8th street. Inquire 921 South 8th St. 4232-1121f

FOR RENT—Furnished room heated, 205 Main St. 3998-931f

FOR RENT—4 room house. Inquire of E. A. Page, jeweler. 4061-991f

FOR RENT—Modern 4 room apartment. Inquire of E. A. Page, jeweler. 4062-991f

FORD FOR HIRE

New Ford—drive it yourself. 10c per mile with a minimum of 60c per hour. Special rate for night. 215 N. 5th St. Phone 405

ANEOLA ROOT

Sweetens the stomach, takes up the sour accumulations, stimulates proper secretions, gives the stomach a tone and removes gas from food that presses on the heart. Aneola Root is recommended for chronic constipation, rheumatism, kidney and liver trouble, bloating, belching, sour risings, and restores the function of the stomach and removes nervous feeling. For sale by Johnson's Pharmacy and Economy Drug Co.—Advt.

GOOD rooms at National Hotel by day or week. Prices reasonable. 3952-881f

FOR RENT—Furnished heated room for young man, with garage is desired, 713 Main St. 4125-1041f

FOR RENT—Furnished modern room, 609 South 7th street. 4185-1081f

FOR RENT—2 and 4 room apartments for light housekeeping. Call 799-J. 4063-991f

FOR RENT—Modern furnished house, 411 South Broadway. Call 640. 4046-971f

FOR RENT—Two modern office rooms. Lyceum building. 1537-1431f

FOR RENT—3 unfurnished rooms and bath for light housekeeping, 219 North 8th street. 4205-1101f

FOR RENT—Small store well located. R. R. Wise, phone 197. 3888-831f

FOR RENT—Heated front and rear flats K. of C. building, \$25 and \$30 per month. See E. W. Wise or W. J. Garvey. 4170-1071f

FOR RENT—Four room modern house in first class shape, 912 Seventh Ave., N. E. 4228-1121f

FOR RENT—Several moderately priced houses and apartments. Near shops. J. H. Krekelberg. 4169-1071f

FOR RENT—Pleasant rooms in modern home. Man and wife or lady preferred. Call 821-W. 4223-1121f

SUPPOSE you had an ad, even no larger than this. Don't you think people would read it? You did. 4223-1121f

FOR RENT—New all modern apartment, furnished, two rooms and kitchenette. Mrs. J. R. Smith, 423 N. Broadway. Phone 317-R. 4141-1051f

FOR RENT—4 fine large rooms, all maple floors, or 4 nice rooms upstairs, outside stairway, garage if wanted. Cheap rent for winter, 323 Vine St., or phone 549-R. 4214-1111f

FOR RENT—Attractive apartments, steam heated, electric lighted, with gas and bath. Also desirable store, centrally located R. R. Wise, phone 197. 2058-2201f

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—Wood sawing, cord wood 75c, 85c; shop \$1.50 per hour. Phone 469-M. 4187-1081f

WANTED—Writing to do at home. Address A Dispatch. 4225-1121f

WANTED—Washing and ironing, 901 11th street S. E. Phone 772-J. 4209-1116f

FOUND—License plate No. T-28-266. Call at Dispatch office. 4227-1121f

LOST—Black tan traveling bag between Brainerd and Little Falls. Reward. C. J. Eisenpeter, Walker, Minn. 4211-1112f

BOARD and room in modern home, steam heat, home cooking. Mrs. E. E. Darling. Phone 368-J, 213 9th street N. 4167-1071f

ALL kinds sewing done by the day or at home. Reference Mrs. E. H. Jones, Miss Huestis, 215 N. 4th St. 4200-1101f

LOST—Brown knitted cap on Laurel between 6 and 2. Return to Devil Lunch for reward. 4213-1111f

BOARD and room for 2 young men, large front room, steam heat, home baking, 308 North 7th St. Phone 1154. 4221-1114

WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY TO TRADE FOR CALIFORNIA PROPERTY

FOR EXCHANGE—We have a client owning several pieces of high class ranch and income property in beautiful California who desire to exchange same for property in the locality of Brainerd for personal reasons. In answering this ad give full information in first letter as to locality, price, pictures of place, description and other data that will enable us to submit your property in an intelligent manner to our client. Southern California Real Estate Exchange, Inc., Realtors, Suite 1011-15-19-23 Pacific Southwest Building, Long Beach, California. 4206-1101f

free FREE—from castor taste and odor. FREE—from after-nausea. Not flavored.

Kellogg's Tasteless Castor Oil is the original tasteless castor oil, made for medicinal use only.

FREE—literature on request to WALTER JANVIER, Inc., 417 Canal St., New York

Two sizes—25c and 50c at all good drug stores

LIVESTOCK, PRODUCE GRAIN AND BONDS

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, Oct. 13.—(By U. S. B. A.)—CATTLE—Receipts, 11,000. Market: Good and choice fed steers with weight scarce; strong; others and western grassers steady. Top weighty steers \$16. Bulk fed offerings \$9.50 to \$12.50. Steers fairly active, steady. Bulls weak, 15c lower. Vealers around 25c lower, largely \$12 and below to packers, outsiders paying up to \$13 in a few instances.

SHEEP—Receipts, 18,000. Market: Fat lambs slow; few early sales; steady, strong. Good range lambs \$15.50; choice natives to city butchers \$15.65. Feeding lambs demand broad; market steady, strong; early bulk \$15 to \$15.65; few good fat native ewes \$6.50 to \$7.75, steady.

HOGS—(Soft or oily hogs and roasting pigs excluded)—Receipts, 22,000. Market: Slow, weak and lower. Top \$11.90. Bulk \$10.20 to \$11.60. Heavy weight (250-350 lbs) \$11.45 to \$11.90; medium weight (200-250 lbs) \$11.60 to \$11.90; light weight (160-200 lbs) \$11 to \$11.85; light lights (130-160 lbs) \$10.25 to \$11.90; packing sows, smooth and rough, \$9.50 to \$10.15; slaughter pigs (90-130 lbs) \$11.90 to \$12.

Slaughter Cattle and Calves—Steers (1500 lbs up) \$13 to \$16.35. Steers (1100-1500 lbs) choice \$14.75 to \$16.35; good \$10.25 to \$15.25; medium \$8 to \$10.75. Steers (1100 lbs down) choice \$13.75 to \$16; good \$9.75 to \$14; medium \$7.75 to \$10; common \$5.50 to \$7.75. Light yearling steers and heifers, good and choice (850 lbs down) \$9 to \$14.75. Heifers, good and choice (850 lbs down) \$7.25 to \$12; common and medium, all weights, \$5 to \$7.25. Cows, good and choice, \$5.25 to \$8.75; common and medium, \$3.75 to \$5.25; canners and cutters, \$3 to \$3.75. Calves, medium to choice, \$5 to \$8.25. Vealers, cull to choice, \$5 to \$12.75. Feeder and stocker cattle, steers, common to choice, \$5 to \$8.75.

Slaughter Sheep and Lambs—Lambs, light and heavy weight (84 lbs down) \$14 to \$15.75; cull and common, all weights, \$11 to \$15. Ewes, common to choice, \$4.50 to \$8.25; canners and cutters, \$1.50 to \$4.50. Feeding lambs, range stock, medium and choice, full woolled, \$14 to \$15.90.

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

CATTLE—Receipts, 3,200. Market: Killing classes generally steady; stockers and feeders strong. Bulk: Beef steers and yearlings, \$6 to \$7.50; cows and heifers, \$3.50 to \$5.25; canners and cutters, \$2.75 to \$3.25; bologna bulls, \$3.50 to \$4; feeder and stocker steers, \$5 to \$6.50.